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## Third IRA striker dies; fourth serious

BELFAST, May 21 (Agencies) — Patsy O'Hara, 24, who has gone without food for the last 61 days, has only a few hours to live, the chaplain at the Maze prison where three other hunger-strikers have died this month said here Thursday. Raymond McCreesh, 24, who began his protest at the same time as O'Hara, died in the prison early Thursday morning.

According to the information center of the committee for Block-H at the prison, where Republican extremists are interned, the chaplain told O'Hara's mother that she should go to his bedside.

Mrs. O'Hara asked that the prisoner's brother Tony, who is also a Republican detainee, be authorized to accompany her. Meanwhile, the office of the secretary of state for Northern Ireland reported that another hunger-striker, Brendan McLaughlin, 29, was rushed to the Musgrave Park Hospital here. The office said that McLaughlin, who is in his eighth day without food, required a blood transfusion. An informed source said that the prisoner was suffering from an internal hemorrhage.

There was no indication whether McLaughlin had refused to be treated. He

has lost eight kilos in the last week, the source said. Belfast's Catholic areas returned virtually to normal Thursday after a few hours of sporadic violence following McCreesh's death. McCreesh's brother Brian, a Catholic priest, said, "It was Raymond's wish that there should be no trouble after his death. I would ask in particular that young persons should not get involved in any trouble."

Nut nevertheless, fresh rioting erupted in Northern Ireland and troops and police fought to stop rioters. Armored cars, moving in at dawn to clear the streets, were pelted with bombs made from bottles filled with petrol. A security post manned jointly by police and troops came under siege. Security forces fired plastic bullets but in another incident there was an exchange of gunfire.

The IRA planned to give McCreesh a military style funeral, probably Saturday in his home district of South Armagh where IRA guerrillas killed five British soldiers Tuesday by blowing up their armored car with a huge landmine.

McCreesh was the 15th Irish Nationalist hunger striker to die this century. The British domestic news agency Press Association said his brother, Father Brian McCreesh, was with McCreesh when he died.

## Hundreds of U.K. flights hit

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — Hundreds of flights at Britain's two major international airports were canceled Thursday as air traffic controllers staged their longest and most widespread walkout in the civil servants' pay dispute.

With the series of rolling strikes in its 11th week, weary officials at London's Heathrow, Europe's busiest airport, reported about half the normal 800 flights a day were getting in or away. "There have been a limited number of flights at Heathrow and that's the picture for the morning, with no scheduled flights this afternoon," an airport spokesman said. Officials said later 30 flights an hour were leaving, compared with a normal 70 an hour.

About two-thirds of the 110 scheduled flights in and out of Gatwick, London's other major airport, were canceled. For the first time, air traffic controllers, instead of staging

the half-day walkouts that have hit the airports about twice a week for the last three weeks, launched a double-shift 13-hour walkout.

Controllers at the West Drayton center, which controls the southern region, including Heathrow and Gatwick, struck from 7.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m. (0630-1300 GMT), while controllers at the airports themselves were due to walkout for seven hours from 2.30 p.m.

According to West Drayton authorities, about a third of the controllers defied the strike on the morning shift. "We are starting to provide a limited service," said a spokesman. "We shall do our best to get as many flights away as we safely can."

Helen Hughes, spokeswoman for the Council of Civil Service Unions coordinating the confrontation by Britain's 530,000 bureaucrats with the Conservative government, said: "This is our biggest air traffic controllers' action yet." At Gatwick executives of the British Airport Authority, which runs civil airports, said they hoped a sufficient number of controllers would defy the strike to keep most services running.

Early Thursday, 18 longhaul airliners carrying 5,000 passengers beat the strikes by landing early at Heathrow. Canceled flights were mainly European services, but included the Concorde flight to Washington. Two U.S. airlines, Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines, announced Wednesday they were contemplating suing the British government for revenues lost in the strike disruption.

## Reagan assures Schmidt of talks

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — U.S. President Ronald Reagan assured West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt Thursday that the United States intends to engage in "meaningful" talks with the Soviet Union later this year on limiting nuclear arms deployment in Europe.

Reagan made the promise at an elaborate White House welcoming ceremony as Schmidt opened a two-day official visit here. The president used the occasion of the ceremony to note that this is the 20th anniversary of the Berlin Wall. On one side of the wall, people live in dignity and democracy, on the other side, in domination and defeat," Reagan said.

Schmidt, in turn, expressed concern about the "serious international situation," referring in particular to the continuing Soviet arms buildup and Moscow's occupation of Afghanistan. To face these challenges, he said, the allied countries must pursue a policy of "determination, joint action, consistency, predictability and credibility." Schmidt also expressed satisfaction that Reagan has recovered well "from the treacherous attempt on your life March 30."

The two leaders spoke after Schmidt was welcomed with a 21-gun salute and a marching band and drum corps. A large crowd, with many German and American flags on display, witnessed the ceremony on the White House south lawn on a flawless spring morning. Reagan reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to support a 1979 NATO decision to deploy 52 Cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe starting in 1983.

In that same decision, the NATO countries also called for negotiations with the Soviets aimed at reducing nuclear weapons deployments in Europe. Reagan assured Schmidt the United States is committed to the negotiations but gave no hint that he would be willing to advance the timetable for opening them. The administration has promised talks with Moscow before the end of the year but has refused to set a more precise time frame.

## Syria firm but still waits for peace

DAMASCUS, May 21 (Agencies) — Syria has left the door open for further U.S. mediation in the Middle East missile crisis while rejecting suggestions made so far for defusing tension over Lebanon, official sources said Thursday.

They said Syria regarded the suggestions as Israeli demands and the only cause for optimism at present was the presence in the region of U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and Israel's view that he should extend his peace mission. The sources said it was up to Israel whether or not there was a war, and the situation in the area remained dangerous.

One senior Damascus official said: "there have been no American proposals so far, only Israeli demands. When Habib talks about specific points, he conveys us Israeli demands rather than offering us proposals on his behalf or on behalf of the U.S. administration. Naturally, we reject demands from Israel."

The sources implied that should Habib present his own suggestions, Syria would be prepared to consider them. They said they saw no point in Habib coming back without fresh suggestions. The U.S. envoy has now visited Syria and Israel three times in his efforts to avert a war between the two sides.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli opposition leader Shimon Peres said Thursday that Habib has



ONE LAST STEP: French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing stands one step above President-elect Francois Mitterrand whose own foot appears about to ascend the last step of the entrance to the Elysee Palace in Paris Thursday from where he will rule France for the next seven years. C'est la vie.

## Omura threatens to quit Japan political crisis deepens

TOKYO, May 21 (Agencies) — A political crisis over Japan's foreign and security policies deepened Thursday when Defense Minister Joji Omura indicated that he might resign because of the conduct of American and Japanese warships exercising at sea.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki is already under widespread criticism after two incidents marring Japan's relations with the United States. Omura told the cabinet affairs committee of parliament that the defense ministry was taking precautionary measures to stop the maneuvering warships from cut-

ting the nets of Japanese fishermen. "But if another incident should occur, I would like to make it clear where my responsibility rests," he said, indicating that he would in the Japanese fashion, accept responsibility and leave office.

Former Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito resigned last Friday after taking responsibility for what Suzuki said was an ambiguous communique issued after the American-Japanese summit in Washington earlier this month.

Then public opinion was aroused against the United States and Suzuki's government by reports that a former U.S. ambassador to Tokyo had said American warships brought nuclear weapons into Japanese ports. The latest issue arises from claims by Japanese fishermen that more than 20 Japanese and American ships practicing anti-submarine warfare in the sea of Japan have cut dozens of fishing lines.

The United States has suggested that Soviet warships shadowing the maneuvers may have cut the lines but has promised compensation if American ships are found to be the culprits. Before Omura made his announcement to the parliamentary committee Thursday, fishermen said that six more nets were cut but it was not known if warships or freighters did the damage.

Cutting fishing nets may seem trivial to other countries but the Japanese, always sensitive to military matters since their defeat in World War II, have already been upset by the earlier incidents.

Meanwhile, Japan Thursday reaffirmed its policy of not making, possessing or allowing nuclear arms into Japanese territory, denying the allegation that nuclear-armed American naval ships have visited Japanese ports for more than 20 years under a verbal agreement.

Prime Minister Suzuki told the lower house cabinet committee that there was no such agreement under the 1960 Japan-U.S. Security Treaty, as alleged by former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer recently in interviews with Japanese journalists in the U.S. However, the suspicion over the presence of American nuclear weapons in Japan continued as a retired American navy rear admiral told Japan's Kyodo News Service Wednesday that Reischauer was "absolutely correct and accurate" when he mentioned the port calls by American nuclear armed vessels.

Gen. Laroque, now director of the Washington-based Center for Defense Information, said that 70 percent of all U.S. navy warships carry nuclear weapons, that all aircraft carriers carry nuclear weapons, that most U.S. destroyers carry nuclear weapons and that all U.S. submarines are capable of carrying and normally carry nuclear weapons.

The retired admiral, who once commanded the flagship of the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Pacific, also told Kyodo that removal of nuclear weapons from warships each time they visit Japanese port is "just impractical."

## Pierre Mauroy named premier Mitterrand starts seven-year term

PARIS, May 21 (Agencies) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand took office Thursday for a seven-year term as president of France, making an eloquent plea for unity at home and for justice for the underprivileged "two-thirds of the planet, exchanging their men and their assets against hunger and scorn." He immediately named Pierre Mauroy, 52, to form an interim Socialist government. (Profiles on Page 12).

Mitterrand is expected to dissolve the National Assembly Friday morning, and the transition government will lead the fight to overturn the conservative majority in the assembly elections in June. A new government then will reflect the new balance of power in the assembly, and the possibility of Mitterrand carrying out his ambitious program of economic reform, including nationalization of major industries and banks, higher wages and improved working conditions such as a 35-hour week and five weeks vacation for all workers.

Mitterrand's first duty was to lay a wreath of red roses, the symbol of the Socialist Party, on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arc de Triomphe, cheered by thousands packing the Champs Elysees.

The inauguration opened with a private meeting between Mitterrand and Valéry Giscard d'Estaing in which the outgoing leader turned over the secret code held only by the president of France that would put France's independent nuclear deterrent force into action. The two men talked privately for more than 35 minutes — 15 minutes over schedule — before Mitterrand accompanied Giscard to the entry of the Elysee Palace and Giscard walked to his car, going to his Paris home before leaving for his country residence.

Then Mitterrand, in front of some 500

guests from France's senior political, administrative, judicial and religious establishments, heard the formal proclamation of his election victory May 10. He was presented the Golden Sash of Officer of Grand Master of the Legion of Honor, and then made his first presidential speech.

He opened with a reference to the few socialist regimes in France since the 1789 revolution. He paid tribute to the "millions of Frenchmen and women, the zest of our people, who over two centuries, in war and peace, by labor and blood, have fashioned the history of France without having access to it, other than through brief and glorious fractures of our society."

Mitterrand called for national reconciliation after the elections, saying there had been "only one winner... It was hope. May it become the thing best shared in France." France's duty in today's world, he said, was "to achieve the new essence of socialism and freedom" and hand it on to the world of tomorrow.

France will say with force that there cannot be a real international community while two-thirds of the planet continues exchanging their men and their assets against hunger and scorn," he said. "A just and united France which intends to live in peace with all, can light the footsteps of humanity." Mitterrand concluded.

France's new first lady, Mrs. Danielle Mitterrand, dressed in a striped dress and wearing a black cravat, stood a few yards away on his right during the takeover. There were a few minor incidents. The overwhelmingly pro-Mitterrand crowd outside the Elysee Palace booed and hissed the arrival of Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, and similar treatment was meted out when Giscard left the Elysee and walked to his car.

## Franc touches all-time low

PARIS, May 21 (AP) — The U.S. dollar rose to an all-time high of 5.3830 French francs on the Paris market Thursday, within hours of the inauguration of President Francois Mitterrand, and amid renewed rumors of impending foreign exchange controls. It had closed at 5.5065 Wednesday.

Dealers said the market also had anticipated a rise in West German interest rates following the high levels of the U.S. prime rates and record levels in France.

"The absence of decisions (by the West German Bundesbank) disappointed the market and the dollar began to rise again," one banker said.

There were persistent rumors that the new Socialist government of Pierre Mauroy will re-impose exchange controls as a means of checking the drain on French reserves.

The Bank of France is reported to have spent over \$3 billion since May 11, the day

after Mitterrand's election, in supporting the franc. At Thursday's fixing, the bank sold 450 million deutsche marks, in addition to sales of dollars and marks on the open market, dealers reported.

There have also been suggestions that the new French government may either temporarily withdraw the franc from the European Monetary System (EMS), as has been done by previous governments, or seek a larger margin than the current 2.25 percent around its central figure in relation to the other currencies. "The government must act quickly and firmly... it must restore confidence," one dealer said Thursday.

The franc remained pegged at the floor level of 2,4093 against the mark — its lowest permissible level within the EMS. It also lost some ground against the pound sterling which was fixed at 11,5780 francs compared to 11,5330 Wednesday.

## Yamani sees OPEC freezing prices

WEST BERLIN, May 21 (Agencies) — Oil Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani said Thursday he expected OPEC to freeze oil prices for the rest of the year when it meets in Geneva Monday and said there was a good chance a freeze would last through 1982.

But he stressed in remarks to a West German Energy Forum that the flow of oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) could eventually be slashed unless the West transferred technol-

ogy to the exporters and enabled them to invest their petrodollars at a profit.

Sheikh Yamani said Saudi Arabia, the biggest exporter, would aim for a price freeze at the OPEC meeting. In the current market, where a glut prevails, he said it "went without saying" that prices would not rise in 1981. "As for 1982, I think that the possibility of a price freeze is more than 90 percent," he said.

He added that there might be a chance of a

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## WHO endorses global code banning baby milk ads

GENEVA, May 21 (AP) — In a climax to years of impassioned international debate, the countries of the world voted overwhelmingly for a voluntary global code banning advertising of powdered milk as a substitute for mother's milk for babies. They endorsed a code of conduct framed to restrict marketing of powdered milks and encourage infant health by breastfeeding.

The United States, as expected, voted Wednesday with the tiny minority against the code in the decisive roll call during the World Health Organization's annual assembly.

The code-of-conduct on worldwide marketing of baby formula is an extensive set of guidelines which WHO member states are urged to fulfill by adopting appropriate national laws and regulations.

The code, an 11-article, eight-page document drafted by WHO and UNICEF,

is intended to discourage aggressive sales practices and to encourage breastfeeding as the safest and healthiest form of infant nourishment.

Although universal in scope, the code is clearly addressed to developing countries where, health officials say, typically poor sanitary and hygienic conditions make contamination of infant formula practically inevitable.

Key provisions of the code include proposals to:

- Ban direct advertising and promotion of breastmilk substitutes.
- Forbid distribution of free product samples, directly or indirectly, to pregnant women, mothers or members of their families. Also recommended is a prohibition on distributing to pregnant women or mothers of infants and young children any

gifts or articles or utensils which may promote the use of breastmilk substitutes or bottle-feeding.

- Require product labels to include wording that recognizes "the superiority of breastfeeding," and a warning against the hazards of improper preparation of baby formula.

The code was adopted as a non-binding recommendation which member governments of the WHO are urged to "translate" into national law and regulations. Tally of the roll call was — 93 countries in favor, three against, and nine abstaining.

In Washington, two State Department officials resigned Wednesday in protest over the Reagan administration's decision to oppose voluntary international restrictions on the marketing of infant formula in underdeveloped nations.

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# Minister says Pakistan Islamization pays rich dividends

By Farouk Luqman  
and  
Habib Rahman

JEDDAH, May 21 — The Islamization that Pakistan introduced two years ago is paying rich dividends, said Pakistan's Minister for Information and Broadcasting.

Raja Zafarul Haq told *Arab News* Thursday that the 1977 movement was against socialist policies of the previous regime, in which more than 1,000 persons lost their lives. "It was a movement against socialism." He said the Muslim masses wanted Islamization and the new government acceded to their demand. Due to it, the crime rate has registered a marked decline, thereby giving people security and relief.

The government has introduced the Islamization process in different fields of society with overwhelming response. It created a Sharia court with power to strike down any laws which are not consistent with Islamic tenets, he said. Even the Zakat — aims to the poor as ordered in Holy Quran — is collected and distributed on the spot to the poor. There are 40,000 committees at different levels of society just to collect and distribute the Zakat. "Not a fraction of it either goes to the government or to the civil servants."

Raja Zafarul Haq said his government has taken steps to popularize Arabic. In this regard, Arabic has been introduced in schools and colleges. It is even taught through TV and radio, he said. "A number of teachers from Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan and other Arab countries are helping Pakistan to make Arabic the second language."

He said the next generation of Pakistan will be Arabic-speaking as well as Urdu-speaking. This will bring the country even closer to the Arab world. The banks have adopted Islamic tenets of profit and loss sharing account which are becoming popular in the country, he said.

According to Haq, the Western countries have realized that they do not have a standard system to combat the growing menace of Communism and only Islam can stand against it. "The Western society is slowly realizing this fact. Even China has allowed Muslims to have their own educational system."

Speaking on the situation in Afghanistan,



Raja Zafarul Haq

he said the Mujahideen have put up a brave show against the Soviet occupation forces. They have put the invaders on the defensive.

"Their struggle is remarkable and much better than that of the Vietnamese in quality," he said. According to authentic reports, the Mujahideen have inflicted heavy losses on the Soviets, he said. "The Soviet invasion has brought Russia right down to the doorsteps of Pakistan and the country has to be vigilant."

Pakistan is giving shelter to more than two million Afghan refugees and the government is eager to see that they go back to their country when the outside forces quit the country, he added.

## Spanish minister to visit Kingdom

MADRID, May 21 (AP) — Spain's Economy and Trade Minister Juan Antonio Garcia Diaz is to fly to Riyadh Sunday for talks with Saudi Arabian officials to try to increase the economic cooperation between the two countries, Spanish economic sources said.

They said the minister is to request a "substantial increase" of Saudi Arabian oil sales to Spain.

Saudi Arabia sold Spain 14.8 million tons of crude oil last year, a figure which was two million tons less than in 1979.

## Seawise Giant departs port

By Scott Pendleton  
Al Khobar Bureau

JUAYMAH, May 21 — The world's largest ship, *Seawise Giant*, left here Thursday with 4.1 million barrels of Arab light crude oil. Chartered to Exxon, the ship will deliver its cargo to Aruba, an island in the Caribbean. The *Seawise Giant* weighs 564,763 dwt, about 10,000 tons larger than the next biggest ship. She measures 458.45 meters from bow to stern.

The loading of the crude oil into the ship's 49 cargo tanks lasted 36 hours at Juaymah, said Captain Q.C. Huang, a representative of Golden Peak Maritime Agencies, Ltd. of Hong Kong, the vessel's owner.

Golden Peak is a member of the C.Y. Tung group, which owns 160 vessels of all types, Huang says. The company is continuing to acquire ships. "We think we're the largest shipowners in the world," Huang says. "But if we're not, we will be."

Despite its size, the *Seawise Giant* has a draft of only 24.6 meters, while older ships of the 320,000 dwt series had drafts of 37 meters. This allows the *Seawise Giant* to serve more ports.

It also is driven by a single propeller with a 50,000 shaft-horsepower steam turbine. Though it can only cruise at 16 knots rather than 17 for the next biggest ship, which is a twin-screw with 65,000 ship-steam turbines, the *Seawise Giant* uses less fuel and thus is more economical to operate, its owners say.

## Al-Rajhi enlists Thomas Cook Al Khobar agency opens shop

Al Khobar Bureau

AL-KHOBAR, May 21 — Thomas Cook, the world's largest travel agency, has opened its first Saudi branch here on King Abdul Aziz street.

Its partner in the new venture is Al Rajhi Co. for Currency Exchange and Commerce. With its paid up capital of SR 600 million and 120 retail exchange outlets, Al Rajhi is a major force in worldwide money and precious metal markets.

Al Rajhi has already been selling Thomas Cook traveler's checks for more than 20 years, says Thomas Cook-Al Khobar's general manager, Tony Makhloof.

The new joint venture establishing the travel agency will now make all of Thomas Cook's other services available, he adds. These include arranging flight reservations, tours, hotel accommodations and car rentals.

In addition, Thomas Cook offers special-

ized services. For instance, it is the exclusive agent for Britairpass, which allows the holder unlimited travel in Britain by train for a limited period of time.

Makhloof says that another advantage of Thomas Cook is its size. It has more than 170 branches in the United Kingdom and 60 in America. Worldwide there are Thomas Cook facilities in more than 1,000 locations. Since so many of these are branch offices, rather than simply agents, Makhloof says, customers are guaranteed of receiving courteous and efficient service typical of Thomas Cook.

Makhloof says the first office was opened in Al Khobar to serve Aramco, Jubail and the expatriate community at large. Other branches are planned for Jeddah and Riyadh, he says.



AWARD: Prince Khaled Al Faisal (right), Asir Province governor, is presented with a commemorative porcelain plate by Councillor Vic Pople, the Lord Mayor of Bristol, in the Lord Mayor's Parlor in the Council House. While in Bristol, in southwest England, Prince Khaled Al Faisal had discussions on rural affairs, with particular reference to the development of villages, with Mr. A. Leavett, the Under Secretary of Rural Affairs Division at the Department of Environment.

## Prince Saud to attend talks

RIYADH, May 21 (SPA) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal will leave here Friday to attend the emergency meeting of the Arab League foreign ministers conference in Tunis to discuss the Israeli threats to Syria and Lebanon. After that, he will fly to Abu Dhabi to represent the Kingdom at the foreign ministers conference of the GCC — Gulf Cooperation Council — countries which will prepare the way for a summit conference.

The GCC combines the Kingdom, Kuwait, Oman, the UAE, Qatar and Bahrain. The summit will make a formal declaration on founding the council which will bring the member states much closer than ever before in most areas of government including foreign affairs and internal laws and regulations.

## Media agencies remark on Prince Fahd report

RIYADH, May 21 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd's interview to Saudi Press Agency (SPA) — received wide coverage by the Arab and foreign media services Wednesday and Thursday.

The press concentrated on the broadlines of the Kingdom's stances on important issues, mainly the critical situation in Lebanon and the row Israel has created over the presence of Syrian missiles in Lebanon. Their dispatches highlighted the crown prince's reaffirmation that "Syria's stance today represents the resolve of the Arab nation, which is called upon to liquidate marginal differences and restore its solidarity."

Most Arab and foreign news items observed that the crown prince was frank, as usual, and did not want to hide the Arab rift which tempted the Israeli enemy to continue in his arrogance and challenges. But the media said, he "put his hand on the right treatment" when he renewed the Kingdom's enduring call for Arab unity and solidarity, so all Arab resources could be gathered to face the long and bitter battle against the nation's

enemies, especially the Zionist enemy. They prominently mentioned the crown prince's talk on Euro-Arab relations in general and Saudi-European ties in particular, and referred to Saudi Arabia's moderate oil policy which has revived the European economy.

The dispatches described him as "a statesman of the first order", and reaffirmed that justice demanded of friends to come to the level of give-and-take and to realize that the Arabs have a just cause and Israel has infringed on their legitimate rights.

The media said that Israeli Premier Begin's tirade on Saudi Arabia was, as Prince Fahd described, a medal and a pointer to the Kingdom's firm stand and successful policies.

Describing the Palestine issue as one of the prominent features of Saudi Arabia's foreign policy, the dispatches said the crown prince did not go far when he mentioned that Palestine provided the focal point in the Saudi leadership's talks with the European leaders who visited the Kingdom recently.

## Sheikh Zayed says

## Gulf Cooperation Council provides added protection

LONDON, May 21 — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan said that Gulf Cooperation Council is added protection to the Arab nation and part of continued Arab efforts aim to strengthen the Arab stand and enhance the ability of the Arab League.

In an interview with the sisterly London-based *Asharq Al-Awsat*, Sheikh Zayed also called for keeping the region away from superpower interference and said Gulf States are able to provide security for the region since this security is the responsibility of concerned states.

The basic role that could be played by Western countries and others to ensure stability in the Gulf and the Middle East, is to find out a just and durable solution to the Palestinian issue and put an end to the continued Zionist aggression against Palestine and Lebanon, Sheikh Zayed said.

The president reaffirmed his country's support of the legitimate authority in Lebanon and said, "the UAE will do its best to realize national detente and protect Lebanon's freedom and independence."

He also pledged support to help Syria face the Zionist aggression and said demands for the pull out of Syrian SAM-6 missiles from Lebanon clearly indicate the Israeli expansionist policy.

As for the Iraqi-Iranian dispute, Sheikh Zayed expressed his hope for an urgent solution to this problem and that hostilities between the two Gulf countries is transformed into friendship to gather their abilities to combat the enemies of Islam and the Arab nation.

He also said that the UAE supports every effort aimed at ending the war between the two Muslim countries, a war that does not affect the two countries only but all Muslims.

Replying to a question about the three islands Greater and Lesser Tumb, and Abu Mussa, seized by Iran in 1971, he said "our position is clear and simple, these islands are part of the UAE and we hope to solve differences with Iran regarding the issue through understanding and dialogue."

Talking about democracy in the UAE, the president said that the governing style in the country opens the doors for the people to present their demands and express their views in full freedom.

Asked about the UAE point of view towards the future of UAE-French relations following the success of President Francois Mitterrand, Sheikh Zayed said relations between countries are defined in compliance to a group of elements based on geography, history and common interests.

"As we appreciate the significant role, played by former French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in promoting friendship and cooperation between France and the Arab world, and his understanding to the Arab just cause, we believe that any French president will pursue the same principles in accordance with the joint interests of France and the Arab world, and also with the principles of right, justice and human values," he added.

The president went on to say "we, at any moment do not doubt that President Mitterrand will act according to these principles."

## UAE minister leaves for Tunis

DUBAI, May 21 (WAM) — UAE Labor and Social Affairs Minister Said Al Jarwan left here Thursday for Tunis on a visit to Tunisia as part of a tour that will take him also to Morocco and Geneva.

He told the Emirates News Agency (WAM) before departure that he will sign during his visit to Tunisia an agreement to recruit skilled Tunisian workers for the UAE and initial a similar agreement with the Moroccan officials.

As for his trip to Geneva, the minister said he will attend meetings of the 67th session of the International Labor Organization (ILO) which will follow up the implementation of last session's resolutions.

## BRIEFS

Moroccan talks planned

RIYADH, May 21 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian — Moroccan joint commission will meet again here Saturday May 30 under Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal and Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Bouceffa. The meeting, which will last two days, will be the second so far of the commission which was set up to further bolster bilateral relations for the benefit of the two nations. The first meeting was held in Rabat last year.

Islamic experts to meet

JEDDAH, May 21 (SPA) — Islamic experts will meet Saturday at the Organization of the Islamic Conference to plan the proposed Islamic Jurisprudence complex and prepare its articles of association. The countries represented at the conference are the Kingdom, Pakistan, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Morocco, Syria, the UAE, Tunisia and Kuwait. The complex was proposed by the third Islamic summit conference which was held here last year. It will provide explanations and knowledge to the rest of the Islamic world about various issues.

Sudanese officials depart

JEDDAH, May 21 (SPA) — The Sudanese Vice-President and Defense Minister Gen. Abdul Majed Khalil left here Thursday after an official visit to the Kingdom for talks with Defense Minister Prince Sultan. He was seen off by Gen. Mansour Al Shuaibi, commander of the Western Region. Meanwhile, Iraqi Education Minister Abdul Majid Abdul Jabbar arrived here from Sanaa, Yemen Arab Republic to perform the umra.

Nazer arrives in London

LONDON, May 21 (SPA) — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer arrived here Thursday for a short visit at the invitation of the Arab bankers association. He will address their conference about the development plans of the Kingdom.

Doctoral thesis to be reviewed

RIYADH, May 21 (SPA) — The first doctoral thesis to be granted by a Saudi Arabian university will be discussed Saturday at the Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University here. It deals with the training of primary school teachers in the country during the last 15 years.

Gardens to be built

JEDDAH, May 21 — Forty new gardens will be built in the city to bring the total public parks to 120 by the end of the year, according to municipal sources quoted by *Al Medina* Thursday. The number of trees also will rise to three million at the same time. There are plans to be 100 children's play centers.

## Prayer Times

Friday	Makkah	Madina	Riyadh	Dammam	Boraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4.15	4.10	3.41	3.25	3.49	4.15
Dhuhr (Noon)	12.17	12.18	11.49	11.36	12.01	12.30
Asr (Evening)	3.33	3.42	3.14	3.05	3.29	4.03
Maghreb (Sunset)	6.56	7.02	6.34	6.24	6.48	7.22
Isba (Night)	8.26	8.32	8.04	7.54	8.18	8.52

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## COMMENT

By Farid Abdul Hafiz Mianjan  
Okaz

Knowledge with high morals and a sound Islamic education elevates a woman's behavior and power of thinking and makes her a virtuous and successful wife, who treats her husband with love, respect and confidence.

Though we expect such qualities in the university graduates, we find that some of them, when married, treat their husbands with arrogance and pride. This may be one of the reasons why the youths of today feel hesitant to marry them, for they think they need a good and virtuous wife more than one who revels in haughtiness and pride.

But I have a conviction that she will be able to cast off those vices as soon as she realizes that she is face to face with a man who is either her equal or her superior in the matter of literary merits. The problem arises only when she gets a life partner who suffers from a lack of good culture and is flat in his thinking.

I am afraid the young men of today are mostly afflicted by such a character. They may know everything about the life of a sportsman, but if you ask them about an old or a contemporary Muslim scholar they might express every ignorance of them. This is what leads a woman graduate toward developing a sense of self-pride and an arrogant behavior. This is more so because she kept herself above the trivial things and rose to this level of high knowledge by the dint of diligence and devotion to study.

But all university graduates may not necessarily be blessed with that refined thinking. So, what a conscious man should do is to treat the case with the help of his sound thinking and discerning mind. After all, a woman has not been created to become a man's rival, but his life partner.

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# Hussein to visit Russia by month-end

MOSCOW, May 21 (Agencies) — King Hussein of Jordan will visit the Soviet Union late this month, the Soviet News Agency Tass announced early Thursday.

Tass provided no details of the trip, except to say it would be an "official, friendly visit" at Soviet state and government invitation.

Hussein last visited the Soviet Union in 1976. He was to have visited the Soviet capital in October 1980, but that trip was canceled. The announcement of the visit comes amid a continuing crisis in Lebanon and what many observers see as a wide-ranging reassertion of Soviet diplomacy in the Middle East. Earlier this month, Soviet First Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy M. Korniyenko visited Damascus to talk with Syrian and Palestinian leaders, presumably about the Lebanese crisis.

The Soviet news media has criticized the Mideast mission by U.S. envoy Philip Habib, charging it is aimed at defending American interests in the area. In February, Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev called for an international conference on the Middle East.

Middle East sources said the king, who has traditional close links with the West, would discuss the Middle East in general and the Syrian-Israeli crisis in particular with Soviet leaders. They said Moscow regarded King Hussein as capable of exerting influence on U.S. policy in the region and of helping to restore the Soviet Union's eroded position there.

# Syria, Israel to extend U.N. Golan force

UNITED NATIONS, May 21 (AP) — Despite the current Israeli-Syrian confrontation over Lebanon, both countries have agreed to allow a United Nations Observer Force to continue to supervise a truce on the strategic Golan Heights, Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim reported Wednesday.

An Israeli source termed renewal of the Golan agreement a "positive step to calm down the present situation" and a "sign that both sides want to take the Golan Heights out of the Lebanese crisis."

The source said the agreement to extend the U.N. Disengagement Observer Force (UNDOF) another six months was a further indication that "both sides are not interested in war right now."

The Golan Heights in southwestern Syria has been the focal point of Israeli-Syrian conflicts, having been occupied by Israeli forces in the 1967 six day war. While the Golan Heights are not directly related to the current crisis over Syrian missiles in Lebanon, the sources said, the UNDOF agreement "may help to defuse the situation," the source said.

However, Muhammad Samir Mansouri Syria's second-ranked diplomat at the United Nations, told a reporter, "We don't want to make any connection" between the Golan Heights agreement and the latest crisis over Lebanon.

The four-nation, 1,279-man UNDOF force has patrolled a 45-mile sector along the Golan Heights since a 1974 disengagement agreement. That accord followed the October 1973 war. The UNDOF sector stretches from Mount Hermon on the Lebanese border to the Jordanian frontier.

Declaring UNDOF's continued presence "essential," Waldheim recommended that



Kurt Waldheim

Kamal Hassan Ali

the Security Council extend its mandate, which runs out at the end of this month, to Nov. 30. "The government of the Syrian Arab Republic has given its consent to the proposed extension," Waldheim said in his report. "The government of Israel has also expressed its agreement."

A Security Council source said the 15-nation body was expected to endorse the extension formally by Friday.

During the period covered by his UNDOF report — Nov. 21, 1980/May 20, 1981 — "the situation in the Israeli-Syria sector has remained quiet and there have been no serious incidents," Waldheim said. This indicated that despite the current tensions, Syria still was not permitting Palestinian commandos to stage cross-border

operations from its territory.

The report was in marked contrast to the one Waldheim has given on the beleaguered 6,000-man peacekeeping force in southern Lebanon, which has been harassed by the Israeli-backed Christian militia. On the Golan, Waldheim said, "The cease-fire has been maintained during the period under review. No complaints concerning the UNDOF area of operations have been lodged by either party in this respect."

Meanwhile, in Cairo, Egypt and the United States agreed in principle Wednesday on the size of a proposed multinational Sinai force, according to Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Emerging from a three-hour meeting

with U.S. Deputy Assistant Undersecretary of State Michael Sterner, Ali was quoted by the Middle East News Agency as saying that initial estimation agreed upon ranged between 2,000 and 2,500 troops. This indicated that Israel has dropped its demand for a force of 4,000. Sterner came from Israel Friday.

The force is to be stationed in Sinai to patrol the borders after the Zionist state completes pulling back its troops from the desert peninsula by April 25 next year. The American-sponsored Camp David accords called for an international force under the United Nations auspices but some members of the U.N. Security Council have reportedly objected to the idea because of Egypt's "unilateral" peace moves with Israel.

This led the United States to assume the responsibility and try to form a multinational peacekeeping force outside the framework of the United Nations. Ali said the proposed force would have two commanders, one American and one non-American. He said the American commander would be a civilian with political authority to undertake contacts with Egypt and Israel. The military commander would be chosen from one of the countries that would agree to contribute troops to the force, Ali added.

He said the force would be armed with light weapons and would be given diplomatic immunity like U.N. troops anywhere else. Ali expressed the hope that an agreement would be reached on the force's makeup, its precise mission and other points when representatives from Egypt, Israel and the United States meet in Cairo later in the month.

# U.S. general to retire on RDF issue

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — The top general in the U.S. Readiness Command said Wednesday he plans to retire because of a "lack of support" by the joint chiefs of staff in his unsuccessful fight against creation of a separate Rapid Deployment Force Command headquarters.

Gen. Volney Warner, 54, chief of the Readiness Command, said in a telephone interview that he plans to retire July 31. The Rapid Deployment Force was created last year by the Jimmy Carter administration to deal quickly with crises in the Gulf. Warner's decision to retire brings to the surface a Pentagon power struggle over RDF control. When it was created under the command of Marine Lt. Gen. Paul X. Kelley, it was headquartered at MacDill Air Force base in Florida under Warner's overall direction. The Readiness Command, which prepares U.S.-based army and air force units for overseas deployment, is also based at MacDill.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger recently announced that a separate RDF command in the United States would be created. Eventually, that command will be moved overseas. Warner said creation of U.S. Command base for the RDF will mean a "proliferation of headquarters." He particularly objected to earmarking the RDF for southwest Asia.

"As long as it (RDF command) remains in the United States," Warner said, it "should be subordinate to the Readiness Command." He said: "I'm not arguing with" Weinberger's decision to move the RDF command to southwest Asia within the next three to five years. But he added that "I'm not very sanguine (confident)" a suitable headquarters can be found.

The joint chiefs of staff split in their recommendation for the future status of the RDF command, with all the service chiefs except the commander of the marine corps favoring its subordination to the U.S.-European Command, who traditionally has also had responsibility for the Middle East.

The marine commander, Gen. Robert Barrow, wanted the RDF put under the Pacific Command, which is headed by an admiral. Kelly publicly favored a separate, independent command. That was the course announced April 25 by Weinberger.

Warner acknowledged that there has been friction between his command and the RDF. "Unfortunately, we were both caught up in the service argument as to whether it should be a premier army or marine force," Warner said.

"I asked that the land responsibility for southwest Asia be given to the Readiness Command," Warner said. "I lost on that." He also said that he failed to win approval of his recommendation for abolition of a separate Washington office maintained by the RDF. The office, he said, "belongs to P.X. Kelly and bypasses me as a unified commander. I don't like that."

# To replace officials Bill gives Rajai more powers

TEHRAN, May 21 (Agencies) — Iran's Majlis (parliament) has passed a bill giving the cabinet of Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai the power to replace several top officials, including Central Bank chief Ali Reza Nobari.

Nobari is currently under fire from the prime minister "for being out of step with the government's views on banking and the economy. The state radio said the single-chamber assembly approved the legislation, adding there would be further discussions on its details.

An aide to the prime minister, Ahmad Ashraf Esfandi, said the bill will apply to more than 40 institutes and organizations whose directors are currently appointed by authorities outside the government, the radio reported. Authoritative sources in Tehran said Tuesday that the government had decided not to allow a team led by Nobari to go to a meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Libreville, Gabon, this week.

Rajai said in an interview published Tuesday he proposed the bill because of the lack of coordination between the government and Nobari, as well as similar problems with Red Crescent chief Ali Bahzadnia.

But he added that seeking the right to replace the bank chief "does not mean we

want to keep replacing governors every hour."

President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has accused the clergy-dominated government of trying to oust Nobari and establish its control over the Central Bank. Nobari is widely regarded as a supporter of the president, who is at odds with the government on a wide range of issues. The bill amends legislation approved under the now-defunct provisional government which gave the president power over appointments such as that of the Central Bank chief.

Meanwhile, former Iranian Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam declined to make a final defense plea to a court trying him on charges of collaboration with the United States, Iranian newspapers reported Wednesday.

"I have already said everything that needed to be said," Entezam was quoted as telling the revolutionary Islamic court at Tehran's Evin jail Tuesday before it withdrew to consider the verdict.

"I have rejected all the accusations brought up against me," he said. Throughout the 17 sessions of the trial, Entezam conducted his own defense. Several lawyers who offered to defend him failed to report for obligatory examinations in Islamic law, the court was told.

From Mitterrand

# Polisario front expects help

HELSINKI, May 21 (R) — Socialist Francois Mitterrand's accession to the French presidency could help the Polisario Liberation Front which disputes control of Western Sahara with Morocco, a visiting Front spokesman has said here.

Kounti Jaouja, speaker of the national assembly of the self-proclaimed "Saharan Democratic Republic" told reporters Wednesday that former French President Giscard

d'Estaing had hampered its effort to win formal recognition from the Organization of African Unity (OAU).

The situation could now change as French Socialists take a more favorable view of the Polisario. Last year, a majority of OAU states voted to admit the Polisario but Morocco and several other states threatened to leave the organization. A vote is again due on the issue at next month's OAU meeting at Nairobi.

If Pakistan makes bomb

# India may revise nuclear policy

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — India's ambassador to the United States says the explosion of a nuclear device by Pakistan would cause his government to re-examine its own nuclear policies but would not automatically trigger a decision to build an Indian nuclear arsenal.

Ambassador K. R. Narayanan said India is strongly committed to the peaceful development of nuclear power and is satisfied to have demonstrated by its own nuclear explosion in 1974 that it has the capability of building nuclear weapons. But taking a position identical to that he said recently was taken by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Narayanan stressed that India's nuclear policies will not be made in reaction to anything Pakistan may do.

"Even if they make it (a nuclear bomb), that doesn't automatically mean that we will go and make it," Narayanan said. "We have self-restraint." He said any decision by India to begin a nuclear military program would be "for our own reasons.... It would be our own position." Pakistan is widely believed to be working toward nuclear weapon capability.

"Narayanan, meeting with a group of reporters this week, made clear again India's strong opposition to American proposals to strengthen Pakistan, in the aftermath of the Soviet Union's military intervention in

Afghanistan, by selling Pakistan sophisticated weapons, including jet fighters and advanced tanks.

Emphasizing India's long-held policy of non-alignment with any of the world's superpowers, Narayanan said India has no objection whatever to arming Pakistan to a degree permitting it to defend its territorial integrity. But he said some of the war planes and advanced tanks being considered for Pakistan have "no relevance" to the rugged terrain of Soviet-occupied Afghanistan.

# Sadat receives Israeli envoy

CAIRO, May 21 (AP) — Israel's new ambassador to Cairo Thursday presented his credentials to President Anwar Sadat who told him his arrival here proved that "we have finally been able to achieve peace between our two countries."

In a brief ceremony at the Abdeen Presidential Palace in downtown Cairo, Ambassador Moshe Sasson, a 56-year-old career diplomat, told Sadat, "I am honored to present my credentials as Israel's ambassador to Egypt," the official Middle East News Agency reported.

# Iraqis offered aid to marry at early age

BAGHDAD, May 21 (R) — The Iraqi government has announced measures to boost the nation's manpower by financially encouraging people to marry at an early age.

A decree issued last week offers \$2,200 in grants and \$4,000 in loans to men under 22 wishing to get married. Married couples with six children will get a monthly bonus of \$30 per additional child.

Iraq, with a population of 13 million, has been encouraging higher population growth since 1975 when it began to feel the need for local manpower to carry out numerous development projects. The Iraq-Iran war has added a new dimension to the manpower shortage, although the extent of Iraq's human losses in the war has not been published.

# Morocco sends special envoy to Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, May 21 (AP) — The special envoy of King Hassan of Morocco, Ahmad Osman, arrived here Wednesday with a special message for Prime Minister, Hussein Onn.

Ahmad will also visit China, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, Singapore and Sri Lanka. He earlier visited Indonesia, India, Bangladesh and Pakistan.

Speaking to reporters on arrival at Kuala Lumpur international airport, Ahmad said Morocco is expressing grave concern over the foreign intervention in North-West Africa. Declining to elaborate further until he had met Malaysian leaders, Ahmad who is leading a three-man delegation, added that his visit is also to inform Malaysian leaders of the situation in Africa and the Middle East.

He expressed his country's hope of renewing and further strengthening the relationship between Malaysia and Morocco. Ahmad, who will call on Hussein to convey King Hassan's special message Thursday, will also meet Foreign Minister, Tengku Ahmad Rithauddeen and the speaker of parliament, Syed Nasir Ismail to discuss matters of mutual interest during his three-day visit here.

# BRIEFS

ABU DHABI, (R) — Emergency crews Thursday put out a fire on a fully-loaded oil tanker which was ripped by explosions Wednesday in the United Arab Emirates port of Jebel Dhan.

LAGOS, (AFP) — President Shehu Shagari of Nigeria and President Sanku Stevens of Sierra Leone left Thursday for the Chadian capital N'djamena, where they are to take part in a restricted summit on the future of Chad. Stevens, the current chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), will be chairman for the meeting.

DACCA, (AP) — Belgian King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola arrived Wednesday in Dacca on a four-day state visit to Bangladesh. The royal couple was greeted at the airport by President Ziaur Rahman.

DUBAI, (R) — An Iraqi holding a diplomatic passport has been arrested for killing another Iraqi in Dubai Wednesday night, the interior ministry said Thursday. The victim, Suhail Muhammad al-Salman, who was believed to be a political refugee, was shot twice in the head in a Dubai public square. He was rushed to hospital where he died.

DACCA, (R) — A military court in Bangladesh sentenced two senior army officers and a civilian bank official to between one and 10 years in prison Thursday for attempting to overthrow the government of President Ziaur Rahman last June. Lt. Col. Diderul Alam of the artillery regiment, described by the court as the leader of the coup attempt, was sentenced to ten years imprisonment.

TUNIS, (AP) — Italian Interior Minister Virginio Rognoni arrived here Thursday for talks with his Tunisian counterpart Driss Guiga on the Tunisian sojourn of Agca, the Turk alleged to have shot the Pope.

# On disputed island India not to honor agreement

NEW DELHI, May 21 (AP) — India accused Bangladesh's navy Wednesday of "menacing action" in the conflict over the small uninhabited island in the Bay of Bengal.

In a note handed to the Bangladesh High Commission in New Delhi, the Indian government also indicated that it no longer honors an agreement by former Prime Minister Morarji Desai for a joint survey of the island, variously known as "South Moore," "South Taliathy" and "Purbasha."

The note said that three Bangladesh gunboats had approached the island and an Indian survey ship "in a menacing manner and with guns manned" May 12, 13 and 14. The disputed island is located in the estuary of the Rivers Haribhanga and Raimangal near the Indo-Bangladesh border.

The note rejected Bangladesh's accusation that Indian forces were conducting "provocative" operations in the area. It admitted that Indian naval helicopters were bringing supplies from the mainland to the paramilit-

ary forces on the island but said "their movements cannot by any stretch of imagination be called provocative."

It added that "Bangladesh authorities are well aware that Indian civilian and uniform personnel have been visiting New Moore Island for several years and the Indian flag has flown on the island since long."

The note admitted that the two governments had discussed a joint survey of the 12-square-kilometer island to determine its ownership but stressed that their latest joint statement on the island, Aug. 18, 1980, "contains no reference to a joint survey."

Bangladesh maintain that former Prime Minister Desai, who headed the Janata Party government, agreed to joint survey during a visit to Dacca in April, 1979. Indian officials said Tuesday that Dacca's demand for a survey was "premature and not relevant at present" because the two nations had agreed last August only to exchange information to buttress their claims on the island and to hold further discussions.

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## U.K. minister denies plan to reduce navy

LONDON, May 21 (Agencies) — A defense debate embittered by the firing of Navy Minister Keith Speed amid reports that large finance cuts are planned — especially to the Royal Navy — was ended in the House of Commons Wednesday night with a win for the government.

Defense Secretary John Nott insisted there was no plan to reduce the Royal Navy to a coastal defense force, as some reports said. And Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said her Conservative government would honor its NATO commitment to increase British defense spending by three percent a year.

Winding up the debate, Nott told the Commons: "If the defense secretary cannot ask for facts and options from the service boards without them being advertised as plans, and if every service aspiration which is confounded is published as a cut, we are living in a kind of bedlam, not in a democracy."

Mrs. Thatcher summarily fired Speed Monday night after he warned that her government might emasculate the Royal Navy.

His warning last week created a furor among many rank-and-file Conservative lawmakers committed to bolstering defense forces and was followed by widespread leaks — suspected to come from service chiefs — to British newspapers about possible defense cuts.

The reports said Britain's defense budget

would be cut by up to \$20 billion, with the navy taking most of the cuts and the 55,000-man British Army of the Rhine in West Germany almost halved.

But the reports added that Mrs. Thatcher's controversial plan to buy the U.S. Trident nuclear missile system at a cost of around six billion pounds (\$12 billion) would remain sacrosanct.

The two-day debate was on a motion by the opposition Labor Party censuring the government over failure to cancel Trident and over its defense commitments generally. The Labor Party is pledged to abandon nuclear arms when it returns to power.

During the debate, former Prime Minister James Callaghan urged the government to consider halving the British army in West Germany rather than making big cuts in naval power.

Callaghan, a former naval officer who was Labor prime minister until ousted by Mrs. Thatcher in a general election two years ago, said that to halve the 55,000 troops in West Germany would do far less harm to NATO than making navy cuts. In Bonn, informed German government sources said Wednesday Britain may withdraw up to 5,000 troops from the country.

There was no rebellion in the ruling party but many Conservative politicians have reacted strongly against suggestions that Britain's surface fleet would be reduced.

## Jury to decide whether Ripper is telling truth

LONDON, May 21 (AP) — The judge presiding at the trial of mass-killer Peter Sutcliffe told the jury Thursday they must decide whether the mass-killer was telling the truth or trying to comfort his wife when he told her he might get off with 10 years in a "loony bin" if doctors thought he was mad.

As the hearing drew to its close on the 13th day, judge Sir Leslie Boreham warned the six-man jury to consider Sutcliffe's evidence "like that of any other witness," despite the enormity of the crimes and the vast attention the case attracted.

Court officials said the jury was now expected to be sent out Friday, not Thursday as originally indicated, to start deliberating their verdict. The judge, who began summing up Wednesday, was expected to adjourn the trial until Friday morning, when the jury will start deliberations.

Jurors must decide whether Sutcliffe, who has admitted killing 13 women in a string of slayings dubbed the Yorkshire Ripper case, really was a paranoid schizophrenic — as psychiatrists for both the state and defense agree — or simply a cold-blooded murderer. Sutcliffe has pleaded guilty to 13 counts of manslaughter on grounds of diminished responsibility, or mental incompetence, and admitted the seven attempted murders.

Sutcliffe, 34, from Bradford, Yorkshire, told the court and psychiatrists he was driven by a "mission" to rid the streets of "bad women" during his five-year reign of terror in the north of England.

The prosecution has emphasized that Sutcliffe was overheard by a prison warden telling his wife, Sonia, of the possibility of getting off with 10 years in a mental home. Sutcliffe said in evidence he was comforting his wife after she became upset when he told her to start a new life.

## Delhi greets Mugabe

NEW DELHI, May 21 (AFP) — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe arrived here Thursday for a four-day official visit to India, the third leg of a four-nation Asian tour. Mugabe, who was given a warm welcome by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her cabinet colleagues, earlier visited China and Japan. He is also scheduled to visit Pakistan.

Mugabe told journalists that he hoped his visit would consolidate friendship and cooperation between India and Zimbabwe. "We feel we need each other," he said, noting that the two countries could use their natural resources for their mutual benefit.

## U.S. Air Force may opt for Stealth bomber

OMAHA, Nebraska, May 21 (AP) — The United States Air Force will recommend that development of the radar-evading Stealth bomber be accelerated so it can be added to the U.S. Strategic Air Command arsenal in the 1990s, the *Omaha World-Herald*, has reported.

In a copyright story Wednesday, the newspaper also quoted sources as saying a modified B-1 bomber with some of the Stealth characteristics is the air force's top choice to replace aging B-52 as SAC's long-range bomber by 1985 or 1986.

But, according to Washington sources quoted by the newspaper, if studies show the cost of producing a fleet of modified B-1s would be in the \$20 billion range and it becomes necessary to choose between that plane and Stealth, the air force would opt for the Stealth.

"Both programs are needed — the B-1 in this decade and an advanced technology aircraft down the road — but, if rush comes to shove, the air force will yield on a new bomber in the short term," one source told the newspaper.

## Salvador fighters offer peace talks

SAN SALVADOR, May 21 (AP) — A leftist radio broadcast has said resistance forces trying to oust the U.S.-backed junta were willing to hold peace talks with American, Salvadoran and other mediators — if the government met certain conditions.

The ruling civilian-military junta is opposed to talks with the fighters, and the U.S. government has said it does not want to take part in such talks.

Speaking over Radio Venceremos, a man identifying himself as spokesman Fabio Castillo said his movement would fight until it won or until talks opened.

He said the fighters still insisted that prior to the opening of peace negotiations, the Christian Democrat-dominated government must end its 10 p.m. — 5 a.m. curfew, stop repression and free political prisoners.

If the government complied with those conditions, he said, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation movement, a collection of fighting groups, and the Democratic Revolutionary Front, a mostly-leftist organization of opposition groups, would start negotiations.

These groups are battling the government while the extreme right-wing, which held power until the Oct. 15, 1979 overthrow of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero, is fighting the government and the left.

The anti-government forces wanted mediators from the Social Democratic Party, a European representative of the Christian



BIRTHDAY PRESENT: American first lady Nancy Reagan (right) gave her son Ron an unusual 23rd birthday present Wednesday a 45-minute ride in a blimp over northern Virginia. (Wirephoto)

"With the administration committed to a new bomber, the big remaining question is whether there will be two bomber programs or one," the source said.

Both houses of the U.S. Congress voted in support of a new bomber last year over the protests of the Carter administration. The present Congress is seen as even more in favor of such defense programs.

A fleet of 100 modified B-1s could cost between \$10 billion and \$20 billion the newspaper said. The possibility that the B-1 price tag would be so high that the Stealth program have to be scaled down or halted is the main reason Gen. Richard H. Ellis, SAC commander in chief, has given for his preference of a stretched version of the existing FB-111 over the B-1.

But, sources said, he has yet to persuade most other air force leaders that the FB-111 would be a wiser interim choice. As a result, the air force is expected to tell Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger that it prefers the B-1 along with the Stealth, the *World-Herald* said. Weinberger has said a White House decision on a bomber program should be

## Japan invites U.N. chief

UNITED NATIONS, May 21 (AFP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will visit Japan and China next month at the invitation of both governments, officials here have said.

Waldheim, who recently paid similar official visits to Washington, Moscow and London, is due to go to Paris next week to address the current U.N.-Organization of African Unity joint conference there on sanctions against South Africa.

The fighters' broadcast said government troops had discovered one of its "banks" in a San Salvador home and "stole" money, which it said was the ransom paid for the release of a Salvadoran businessman kidnapped by the fighters. The government denied the report as "propaganda."

The United States has sent \$35 million in military aid to help the junta fight the left, and is considering \$90 million in economic aid this year.

But junta President Jose Napoleon Duarte said his nation needed \$200 million to \$300 million in immediate economic aid to save the country.

The fighters' broadcast said government troops had discovered one of its "banks" in a San Salvador home and "stole" money, which it said was the ransom paid for the release of a Salvadoran businessman kidnapped by the fighters. The government denied the report as "propaganda."

Waldheim, who recently paid similar official visits to Washington, Moscow and London, is due to go to Paris next week to address the current U.N.-Organization of African Unity joint conference there on sanctions against South Africa.

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made in two or three weeks. Meanwhile, in a sharp policy change from the Carter administration, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has clamped down on official disclosure of information on U.S. naval deployments in the Mediterranean and elsewhere.

The change emerged Tuesday when reporters questioned Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto about numbers of U.S. warships deployed in the Mediterranean during the current Syrian-Israeli crisis. "Can you give us the number of U.S. ships in the Mediterranean?" a reporter asked.

"The answer is I could, but I won't," Catto replied. Asked if this represented a change of policy, Catto said: "This is a change of policy from the previous administration and in this particular case."

But, while he related the clampdown to the Syrian-Israeli crisis situation, it developed under more questioning that Weinberger and Deputy Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci have barred, at least for now, disclosure of specific information on numbers of U.S. naval vessels stationed in the Indian Ocean-Gulf and elsewhere.

Authorities had received 30 new bomb threats by mid-morning Wednesday, bringing the total since Saturday to more than 250. But officials believe the threats are not the work of the Puerto Rican nationalist terrorists who claimed responsibility for the five real bombs found earlier.

## New York police get bomb scares

NEW YORK, May 21 (AP) — New York police phones rang with scores of phony bomb threats again in the wake of terrorism that has killed one person and forced the evacuation of thousands of people over the past several days.

Authorities had received 30 new bomb threats by mid-morning Wednesday, bringing the total since Saturday to more than 250. But officials believe the threats are not the work of the Puerto Rican nationalist terrorists who claimed responsibility for the five real bombs found earlier.

No explosives have been found since two pipe bombs turned up in the Monday morning mail at the U.S. mission to the United Nations and at the Honduran consulate.

"Every time there is a bombing all the kooks come out of the woodwork and start making calls," New York city detective Peter Perotta said Tuesday as a 24-member elite bomb squad tried to keep up with the rash of calls. "I guess they like to hear the sirens and see crowds."

Bomb threats Tuesday forced the evacuation of thousands of people from the giant Chrysler and Pan Am buildings, diplomatic missions, airport terminals and department stores.

## Hundreds of police hunt for 2 kidnapped Italians

ROME, May 21 (AFP) — Hundreds of police were combing Venice and Rome Thursday for Italy's two latest kidnap victims — a 54-year-old industrialist from a major chemical firm and a young clothes-manufacturing tycoon — who were kidnapped late Wednesday. Italian news agencies reported.

Giuseppe Yaliercio, the older victim, was seized from his home in Mestre, near Venice, by gunmen who identified themselves as Red Brigades terrorists. ANSA news agency said.

An anonymous caller claiming to represent the left-wing extremist "Anna Maria Ludmann-Cecilia Colum" later telephoned ANSA and said Yaliercio "has been confined to a people's prison and will be submitted to a trial by the proletariat."

Taliercio heads the Montedipe petrochemical refinery at Porto Marghera, near Venice. A subsidiary of the giant Italian chemical firm Montedison, it employs some 6,800 persons and has been the scene of leftist unrest for years. A year ago an executive at the refinery was killed — allegedly by the Red Brigades.

The kidnap victim was at home with his wife and two of his five daughters when a man wearing a tax policeman's uniform showed up at the door. Once inside, he pulled a gun and called his accomplices. After tying up the three women in the apartment, the gunman forced Taliercio into a car and fled. Police set up roadblocks after Mrs. Taliercio managed

to free herself and call for help. Meanwhile, Italia news agency reported that 23-year-old Cesare Menasci, whose family owns clothes-manufacturing establishments and stores in Rome, was kidnapped here late Wednesday. He was thought to have been wounded.

Three cars ambushed his car as he was driving home. Menasci apparently did not have time to grab the revolver he carried in the glove compartment. But he put up a violent struggle, Italia said. The kidnapers hit him repeatedly with pistol butts and traces of blood were found at the kidnap site.

Police were waiting for the kidnapers to contact the Menasci family to demand ransom. For the time being they had excluded the Red Brigades as authors of the attack.

The young man was the third businessman to be kidnapped in the Rome area in less than a month. "Coffee King" Giovanni Palombini was seized a few weeks ago and Marcello Molinari, a producer of drink, was kidnapped Sunday.

Observers noted that the Red Brigades branch thought to have seized Taliercio had staged numerous incidents and harassment at the Montedipe refinery since 1976.

Particularly active in Venice, the group is thought to have been responsible for murdering Sergio, a former assistant director at the refinery, on Jan. 29, 1980. On May 12 they allegedly shot and killed Alfredo Albanese, head of Venice's anti-terrorist police.

## 5 ethnic Albanians jailed

## Croatia opposes communism

BELGRADE, May 21 (AP) — A leading Croatian Communist Party official has said there has been growing opposition to the Communist regime here since the death of President Josip Broz Tito last year, the official Tanjug news agency said.

Milutin Baltic, secretary of the central committee of the Croatian Communist Party, said the opposition came from various groups, including the church, students and other forces.

Baltic said the church in particular was engaged in hostile activity through "direct nationalist, anti-socialist activity," according to the Tanjug report. Baltic charged the Yugoslav church with supporting terrorism, but did not elaborate.

The Croatian official also said students had developed into another opposition group in "certain universities." He described the student groups as persons who "do not accept our self-management system."

Baltic spoke the day Dobroslov Paraga, a 20-year-old theology and law student, was sentenced to three years in jail for hostile propaganda. Two other Croatian dissidents are awaiting separate trials under similar charges.

Baltic claimed Croatian nationalists were linking up with emigres abroad and said "terrorist emigres are attempting to come to Yugoslavia to achieve their criminal aims."

Baltic also repeated warnings against the resurgence of Croatian and Serbian nationalism in reply to the demands by ethnic Albanians for a separate republic union with

Albania.

Meanwhile Five ethnic Albanians have been sentenced to prison terms ranging between seven to 13.5 years on charges of subversive activity. Tanjug reported.

In a three-day trial in this Macedonian capital, the five defendants Wednesday found guilty of setting up an illegal organization seeking secession from Yugoslavia of areas populated by ethnic Albanians.

## Chinese soldier killed in Laos border fighting

PEKING, May 21 (Agencies) — China Thursday reported a clash on its border with Laos, saying one Chinese soldier was killed and three were injured after Vietnamese troops disguised as Laotian soldiers intruded more than 600 meters into Chinese territory. The report in a Peking daily gave no details of Vietnamese casualties in the incident in Mengjia county in southwest China's Yunnan province.

It was the first clash reported on the Laotian border since March 1979 when Laos accused the Chinese of border incursions; a charge Peking denied.

China Thursday issued a strong new warning to Vietnam, holding it wholly responsible for the increased tension on their common border. New China News Agency (NCNA) called on Hanoi to "stop at once all your military provocations and incursions against Chinese territory, otherwise you must bear the entire responsibility for all consequences."

## ASEAN officials attack India policy

KUALALUMPUR, May 21 (AP) — Senior officials of the five-member Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) strongly criticized India's policy toward Cambodia and its attitudes toward ASEAN in interviews published Thursday in the *New Straits Times*.

The English daily quoted the unnamed officials as denying Indian accusations that ASEAN was trying to get concessions from India on Cambodia in return for opening annual "dialogue" sessions with the organization.

They also questioned India's friendship with ASEAN — consisting of Indonesia, the Philippines, Malaysia, Thailand and Singapore — and said recent comments from New Delhi did not show India to be a friend of ASEAN. India recognized the Vietnam-installed Heng Samrin regime last year despite ASEAN appeals to continue support for the ousted Pol Pot government.

The interview with the ASEAN officials was in reply to criticisms levied a day earlier in the same paper by Secretary-General of the Indian Foreign Ministry Eric Goswami, on ASEAN relations with India and ASEAN policies on Cambodia.

Commenting on India claims that ASEAN was trying to extract Indian concessions on Cambodia in return for a dialogue with ASEAN, one official was quoted as saying "ASEAN does not want any price from anybody, either in political or economic terms. Whatever she gets in political terms she earns. I don't think there is any idea of bribery here. We are not used to that language."

Another official said ASEAN holds regularly with states like Japan, Australia, and other friendly nations. "If you disagree you still respect the opinion of the other. You don't go about talking against the other. You do not undermine the stature of the other."

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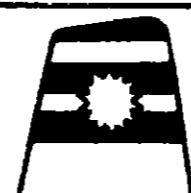
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Despite AZ '67 winning second-leg

# Ipswich wrests UEFA Cup

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands May 21 (AP) — Ipswich Town of England won the UEFA soccer Cup on a 5-4 aggregate score after losing 2-4 against Holland's AZ '67 of Alkmaar in their second-leg final match in the Olympic Stadium here Wednesday night.

The match, played before some 29,000 fans, was an exciting duel between two eagerly attacking teams. Ipswich, who had won the first leg in England 3-0, set out with an offensive that resulted in a fourth-minute goal by Dutch midfielder Frans Thijssen.

Austrian international Kurt Welzl equalized only three minutes later on a cunning pass from John Metgod, who followed up to put Alkmaar in the lead with a header in the 25th minute.

A corner by Ipswich midfielder Arnold Muhren, the second Dutchman in the team, was headed in by John Wark to bring the English side level with Alkmaar again in the 31st.

But as the first half wore on, Ipswich continued their attacks to overtake counters and a fine combination by Alkmaar midfielder Peter Arntz and Metgod enabled forward Pier Tol to put the Dutch in the lead in the 40th minute. Midfielder Jos Jonker scored Alkmaar's final goal from a free kick in the 73rd minute.

The English side were shaken, but the Dutch were too tired to make further progress. Welzl left the field in the 80th minute. The final score was 4-2 in favor of the brave

Dutch. AZ coach Georg Kessler said after the fierce match, the 29,000 fans were the ultimate winners.

Meanwhile, Ipswich midfielder Frans Thijssen said he had been approached by several Italian clubs interested in signing him up after his contract with the English side expires next June.

But the Dutch international said he would stay in England unless bidders could offer a substantial salary raise. He also said he would not move unless there was an international school close by for his children.

Meanwhile, Friday's proposed match between Northern Ireland and an international side selected by Coventry City chairman Jimmy Hill has been called off. The Irish Football Association said that they would not fulfill the fixture because of administrative difficulties.

The match had been proposed earlier this week by Hill to fill the gap created by Wales pulling out of the British Championship fixture.

The decision means that Northern Ireland will not play at home in the current championship. England also having refused to travel to Belfast for the opening game last Saturday.

### Soccer Results

UEFA Cup Final	
Ipswich	5 AZ'67 Alkmaar 4
British Championship	
England	0 Wales 0
World Cup Qualifier	
Hungary	2 Norway 1
Under-21 European Championship	
East Germany	1 Norway 1
Exhibition Match	
Anderlecht	2 Cosmos 1

## Late goals brighten Hungary's chances

OSLO, Norway May 21 (AP) — Hungary came from behind with two late goals within two minutes by center forward Laszlo Kiss to beat Norway 2-1 in a Group four World Cup qualifying match here Wednesday night.

Norway scored in the 55th minute on a header by team captain Halvar Thoresen following a pass by Arne Larsen Oekland, two professionals of Twente Enschede (Netherlands) and Bayer Leverkusen (West Germany) respectively.

Hungary now leads Group four together with England, both with five points, but Hungary has one game in hand. Romania has four points, Norway three and Switzerland one point.

It was a very lucky victory for the Hungarian team which at times was outplayed by the home team and took to rough methods. This resulted in four yellow cards handed out by Northern Irish referee Malcolm Moffatt — first to Kiss in the first half and then in turn to star players Torozsik, Mueller and Nyilas.

"I admit it was a rather lucky victory for us tonight," said Hungarian coach Gyorgy Meszey after the match. "But I think I must add that we won because our players were more sharp than the Norwegians when they finally had the chance to score goals," he said.

"This victory has of course increased our chance to reach the final round in Spain next year, but their group has several good teams and is still wide open," Meszey added.

Norway's coach Tor Roeste Fossen said later that after Thoresen's goal he expected Norway to win. But after 78 minutes Hungary's Kiss scored twice during three minutes. Some 35,000 fans were crowded in Ullevaal Football Stadium in Oslo when the match started.

Standings	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.
England	4	2	1	1	7	3	5
Hungary	3	2	1	0	5	3	5
Romania	4	1	2	1	3	3	4
Norway	4	1	1	2	4	8	3
Switzerland	3	0	1	2	4	6	1

## Cosmos bows to Anderlecht

EAST RUTHERFORD, New Jersey, May 21 (AP) — Juan Lozano scored both Anderlecht goals to lead the Belgian champions to a 2-1 exhibition victory over the North American Soccer League champion Cosmos Wednesday night.

Francois Van Der Elst, scored the lone Cosmos goal in the second half on assist by Julio Romero and Vladislav Bogicevic. Van Der Elst beat goalkeeper Jacques Munaron to the ball, racing down the center, just inside the penalty area and kicked it into the net.

Lozano, a Spaniard applying for Belgian citizenship, picked off a pass by Anderlecht teammate Kenneth Brylle, a Danish forward who is the squad's leading scorer, and headed it in for the game's first goal at 10:58.

Van Der Elst came to the Cosmos from Anderlecht last summer in a deal that cemented this exhibition at Giants Stadium. The 26-year-old midfielder led the Belgian national team to a best-ever second place finish in the European Nations Cup Tournament in June.

Anderlecht scored again at 26:06 when Lozano cut directly in front of Cosmos goalkeeper Hubert Birkenmeier and kept alive a long low kick from Vercauteren, who was at the left sideline.

## Sounders score cakewalk win

SEATTLE, Washington, May 21 (AP) — Shaun Elliott and Mark Peterson of Britain each scored twice Wednesday for Seattle, triggering a shooting spree that gave the Sounders a 7-0 victory over the Edmonton Drillers in a North American Soccer League Game. The victory pulled Seattle into a Northwest Division first-place tie with Portland.

In Fort-Lauderdale, Rookie forward Robert Meschbach scored a goal 5.55 into overtime Wednesday night to give the Fort Lauderdale Strikers a 3-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

In another match, midfielders Ingo Peter and Arne Steffenhagen scored two goals apiece to lead the Chicago Sting to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Kicks.

Meanwhile, Bill Faria took a pass as he broke through the defense and scored with 9:58 remaining in the game to give the Los Angeles Aztecs a 1-0 victory over the California Surf.



EVANES: Hungary's Terecsik neatly evades Norwegian Einar Aas (No. 4) during the World Cup Soccer qualifying match in Oslo Wednesday night. Hungary won the tie 2-1.

## Ezra Moseley 'tricks' in Benson Cricket Cup

LONDON, May 21 (R) — Northamptonshire's hopes of successfully defending the Benson and Hedges Cricket Cup have been dashed by the fickle English weather.

Their group match against Leicestershire at Northampton was washed out Wednesday, and with only two points from three matches they have virtually no chance of reaching the quarterfinals of the limited-overs competition.

The holders lost narrowly to Nottinghamshire in their opening game and their clash with Gloucestershire on Saturday met the same fate as Wednesday's. Northamptonshire skipper Geoff Cook said: "It is an extremely unsatisfactory way to lose a trophy, but this is what you have to be prepared for in our so-called summer."

Middlesex, semifinalists last year, face almost certain elimination from their group after their match against Sussex at Lord's was abandoned without a ball being bowled.

In the only match to beat the weather, a hat-trick by Glamorgan's West Indian pace bowler Ezra Moseley failed to save the Welsh county from a nine-run defeat by Kent. Moseley took the wickets of Alan Knott, John Shepherd and Graham Dilley with successive deliveries to finish with four for eight. Glamorgan made 71 for nine in reply to Kent's 80 for eight in the match restricted to 15 overs.

Meanwhile, the Australians saw the hottest sunshine of their tour so far, at Southampton Wednesday, but have still not played any first-class cricket.

The attempt to overcome the effect of Tuesday's wash-out by restarting the match against Hampshire Wednesday was frustrated by an early morning thunderstorm.

Although the sun beat down during the middle of the day, the center of Southampton's ground did not dry quickly enough and hopes of play were abandoned in the afternoon.

So, for the tourists, it was indoor nets, catching practice, squash, Australian rules football, jogging anything but the real cricket they now crave.

Thoughts of turning the remaining two days into limited-overs matches were not entertained by manager Dred Bennett, who said: "What we desperately need is practice in a proper match — batting for two days, if necessary."

Australian manager Fred Bennett has checked the condition of Bronchial pneumonia victim Dennis Lillee and is confident that the team will not need a replacement for their spearhead fast bowler. Bennett said Wednesday night: "Dennis is making good progress and I have no doubt that when he is out of hospital, he will be full of beans and raring to go. There is no question of a replacement at the moment."

## BRIEFS

NORWAY, (AFP) — Norway and East Germany drew 1-1 here Wednesday in a football qualifying match for the under-21 European Championships. The match was attended by 1000 spectators. Norwegian Oleivind Husby scored after four minutes and East German Bernd Schulz after 40 minutes.

MOSCOW, (AFP) — Dinamo Kiev (16 points) and Torpedo Moscow (13) topped Soviet First Division Football after Wednesday's sole match, a 1-0 win by CKA Rostov over Tavria Simferopol.

POTENZA, Italy, (AFP) — Italy's Palmiro Masciarelli won the 143 kilometers seventh stage in the Tour of Italy Cycle Race here Wednesday. Giuseppe Saronni of Italy held onto the leader's jersey.

ASOH, Japan (AP) — Japan took a four-stroke lead in the first round of the third Asian Amateur Ladies Golf Team Championship here Thursday. Japan led by four shots over Australia. The Philippines, 11 strokes off the pace, was third at 158, followed by Thailand at 162. Indonesia and Sri Lanka were tied for fifth place at 173s. Singapore was in seventh place at 174 and India eighth and last at 181 after 18-hole play.

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, (AFP) — British light-middleweight Maurice Hope faces an uphill battle when he puts his World Boxing Council (WBC) title on the line against Puerto Rico's Wilfredo Benitez at Caesar's Palace here Saturday. The Antigua-born Hope, who only managed a narrow points win over Argentine fighter Carlos Herrera in his third title defense last November, has appeared sluggish in early workouts here this week. Observers say he will have to step up the pressure if he wants to save his crown against the young Puerto Rican.



CUP OF JOY: Ipswich Town's captain Mick Mills, flanked by Terry Butcher (right), Paul Cooper (extreme right) and Dutch prince Bernhard (left) proudly holds aloft the UEFA Cup they won on a 5-4 aggregate beating AZ'67 of Alkmaar Wednesday night.

## Wales holds England in drab match

WEMBLEY, England, May 21 (AP) — England failed to take advantage of a series of second-half opportunities and had to settle for a 0-0 draw against Wales in a drab British Championship soccer match at Wembley stadium Wednesday night.

Wales, which defeated Scotland 2-0 Saturday, was forced to defend for long periods but often threatened England on the break.

Wales now is unbeaten in seven international matches this season while England has not won in its last four international at Wembley and has scored only once in those matches. The match was watched by a paltry crowd of 34,280 in a stadium that holds 92,000.

Manager Ron Greenwood fielded an experimental English team without players from top clubs Liverpool and Ipswich who had European commitments, but the line-up never clicked. England now has its worst home goalscoring record for more than a century and has not defeated Wales at Wembley since 1973.

Wales, tenacious in midfield, must have

been heartened by its performance. The Welsh play the Soviet Union in a vital World Cup qualifying match in Wrexham on May 30.

Greenwood, however, is still very far from finding a settled team for England's upcoming World Cup matches against Switzerland and Hungary. Glenn Hoddle and Bryan Robson both got in shots for England in the opening 10 minutes but it was not until the 34th minute that either goalkeeper was called to action. Welsh winger Leighton James forced England's Joe Corrigan to make a simple save.

England was not on target until the 42nd minute when Steve Coppell directed a header into the arms of Welsh keeper Dai Davies. Twice after the interval Wales came close to scoring. First, Ian Walsh headed the ball wide and then Mickey Thomas set up another chance for the same player which was again squandered.

With Hoddle prominent in midfield England dominated the last 30 minutes. Davies

made a couple of good saves while substitute Ian Rush had to clear off the goaline from England striker Peter Withe.

Eleven minutes from full-time the busy Thomas broke away, beating the England defense for pace but found his shot too narrowly wide. It was one of the few moments of excitement in a match that clearly did not please the few England fans who bothered to turn up.

Wales, which like England refused to play Northern Ireland in Belfast, now has completed its British international program. England meets Scotland at Wembley Saturday afternoon.

The teams: England: Joe Corrigan; Viv Anderson; Bryan Robson; Dave Watson; Kenny Sansom; Glenn Hoddle; Ray Wilkins; Graham Rix; Steve Coppell; Peter Withe (Tony Woodcock 8th); Peter Barnes.

Wales: Dai Davies; Joe Jones; Paul Price; Leighton Phillips; Kevin Ratcliffe; Brian Flynn; Peter Nicholas; Mickey Thomas; Leighton James (Ian Rush 60th); Ian Walsh; Carl Harris (David Giles 59th).

## Keegan back in squad

LONDON, May 21 (AFP) — Manchester United goalkeeper Gary Bailey has been brought into the squad of 22 players for England's two upcoming World Cup qualifiers, against Switzerland in Basle on May 30, and against Hungary in Budapest on June 6.

There are no real surprises in Ron Greenwood's selection. All 12 players, including substitute Tony Woodcock, who took part in the disappointing goalless draw with Wales Wednesday night are included in the squad.

So, too, is Trevor Francis, who has recently been suffering from achilles tendon, and Kevin Keegan, who is likely to return as England captain.

Greenwood has also included Mick Mills, Russell Osman and Paul Mariner, who all came through the Ipswich UEFA Cup final clash with AZ'67 Alkmaar in Amsterdam Wednesday without injury.

Both games are of the utmost importance, if England are to qualify for the World Cup for

the first time since 1970 when they went into the main draw as title-holders.

Greenwood is well aware that if England fail to qualify, as they did in 1974 and 1978, it will be a daunting blow to English football. England are currently top of their group with five points from four games but they lead Hungary only on goal difference and their rivals have a match in hand.

Romania, who have taken three points from England in their two World Cup games, are also well placed with four points from four games. They now have an easier program to complete than either England or Hungary.

Team: Ray Clemence, Joe Corrigan, Gary Bailey, Viv Anderson, Phil Neal, Kenny Sansom, Mick Mills, Dave Watson, Bryan Robson, Russell Osman, Glenn Hoddle, Ray Wilkins, Graham Rix, Terry McDermott, Trevor Brooking, Kevin Keegan, Steve Coppell, Withe, Peter Barnes, Trevor Francis, Tony Woodcock and Paul Mariner.



BACK: Kevin Keegan returns to the England squad after injuries and unavailability had restricted him to playing just one of England's seven internationals since his disappointing performance in the European Championship finals in Italy last June.

## My ambition is to win the U.S. Open -- Borg

PARIS, May 21 (AFP) — A healthy-looking and relaxed Bjorn Borg returned to Paris Wednesday, the scene of his five French Open Triumphs, and said that he was healed from his recent shoulder injury and ready to try for a sixth win at Roland Garros.

Borg, speaking to AFP at a publicity appearance at the Galeries Lafayette, had to abandon tennis after an injury forced him to drop out of the Monte Carlo Tennis Open five weeks ago.

The 24-year-old Swede said he went to his house on the Island of Kaestli where he "didn't touch a racket for more than three weeks." "All I did was stay in shape by jogging each morning. I only started playing tennis again a week ago and how my shoulder is not hurting at all."

Asked if this was the first time he would be coming to Roland Garros without having played in a tournament for so long, Borg, a notoriously slow starter, said it was, "but I don't consider that a handicap."

"I am very motivated. I have come to Paris to win. The first and second rounds might be tough, because of my lack of competition, but if I overcome those two obstacles, then things will be easier."

"I lost several matches this year, in Brussels, Milan and Monte Carlo, but they were in tournaments without the importance of Roland Garros, Wimbledon and the U.S. Open. My year begins at Roland Garros, the first tournament of the Grand Slam."

Borg, tennis's No. 1, said his main ambition was "to win the U.S. Open."

## Mundine stops British champ in 10th round

BRISBANE, Australia, May 21 (AP) — Hard-hitting Tony Mundine is in line for a crack at Valtos de Leon's World Cruiser weight title after stopping British champion Bunny Johnson in a 10-round world elimination bout here on Wednesday night.

Mundine, who finished the fight with blood smeared over his face from a cut above his left eye, put Johnson down twice in the final round.

Referee Ray Mitchell stopped the fight two minutes 41 seconds into the 10th round after Mundine had twice floored Johnson with left hooks.

A capacity house saw both fighters start cautiously with the bout fairly even through the first three rounds. However, Mundine began "softening up" the 34-year-old Jamaican-born Johnson in the fifth round and the next three rounds were clearly Mundine's.

Both fighters went for the knockout in the ninth round but neither had the punch to do the job. Mundine looked the stronger of the two, coming out for the final round and he caught Johnson with a left hook that put him on the canvas. The fight was all over seconds later when Mundine unleashed a series of lefts and rights which spelled the end.

Mundine has now been promised a shot at de Leon's Cruiser weight title by teenage promoter, Peter Foster.

## Barazzutti fights back to surprise Gottfried

ROME, May 21 (AFP) — Italy's Corrado Barazzutti came back from a first set shutout to upset fifth seed American Brian Gottfried in the second round of the Italian Tennis Open Wednesday.

Gottfried got off to an easy start on the clay surface, executing the Italian 6-0 in the first set with a steady, returning game. But, urged on by the home fans, Barazzutti caught a hesitant Gottfried at the net and employed a strong passing game to win the next two sets 6-3, 6-3, for the match.

In other upsets of seeds, American Mel Purcell (14) and Australian Paul McNamee (15) lost to Argentine Jose Luis Damiani and Spain's Anders Gimenez, respectively.

Meanwhile, Butch Walts of the United States defeated fellow national Steve Denton 6-4, 6-4 in the third round of the Bavarian International Tennis Tournament.

In the final singles' match of the day, Czechoslovakia's Pavel Slovic outplayed France's Gilles Moretton 6-3, 7-5. West Germany's Rolf Fehring matched with Teltscher to defeat America's Brian Coleman and South Africa's Gordon Simmons 6-3, 6-2.

In other play: Andrew Pattison and Waltsgn both USA, defeated Hans-Dieter Beutel and Christoph Zipl, both of Germany, 7-6, 6-3. Andres Jaerryd and Jan Norback,

both of Sweden, defeated Spain's Luna and Antonio Bruguera 6-2, 6-2.

In Berlin, top-seeded Tracy Austin of the United States had trouble warming up in the first set, but emerged victorious in the second to defeat fellow American Kim Sands 7-5, 6-1 in the third round of the \$100,000 Berlin Grand Prix.

Before 3,000 spectators, second seed Hana Mandlikova gave no quarter in a 6-0, 6-1 outcome against South Africa's Tanya Harford. In a West German duel between 17-year-olds, Claudia Kohde outclassed Bettina Bunge 6-3, 6-2.

America's Kathy Horvath, weakened by a fever after a hard-fought first set, wilted and had to give up against the attack by West Germany's Iris Kuehn-hedel.

In other games: Heidi Elsterlehner, West Germany, defeated Barbara Rossi, Italy, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1 while Lucia Romanova, Romania, defeated Hana Strachonova, Czechoslovakia, 6-1, 6-3.

Sandy Collins, U.S. defeated Bonnie Gadusek, U.S. 7-5, 6-2 while Barbara Jordan, U.S. defeated Anne Smith, U.S. 6-4, 6-4. Debbie Jevans, Britain, defeated Adriana Villagran, Argentina, 7-6, 6-4 while Sue Barker, Britain, defeated Rosalyn Fairbank, South Africa, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

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## BEGIN'S LIES

Begin has been claiming that his aim in Lebanon is to protect that country's Christian community against the alleged mortal danger it faces. Everyone who knows anything about Begin took the claim with a hefty pinch of salt. But few in the Western press saw fit to investigate Israel's actual treatment of the Palestinian Christians who have the misfortune to live under its sway. It is here that Begin's claim is exposed for the vile, cynical lie that it is.

One incident suffices to illustrate this. Three weeks ago, at the same time that Begin was offering his benign protection to the Christians, the Palestinian Christian village of Kfir Yassif in Galilee was subjected to brutal attack: 66 houses were burned to the ground, four villagers were killed and tens were wounded.

The means used to effect the killing and the burning were Israeli army incendiary grenades and Israeli army guns. The attackers were in the main members of the Israeli army acting as "informally". They secured the help of their colleagues in the security forces who not merely stood by as the attack took place, but actually cut all the village's telephone lines just before it started.

And the outcome? A civilian "investigation committee" was formed which will, of course, take a very long time to come to any conclusion. In the meantime, the devastated village can only pick itself up and try to resume its life.

Any foreign journalist in Israel can take a car to Galilee, find the village and talk to its people. But we are certain that few will do so. This is, after all, no more than a little local incident. It is not an international crisis and will not rate as "news."

## Saudi Arabian Press Review

The weekend interviews led with Crown Prince Fahd's exhaustive interview with the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) Wednesday, in which he declared that all Arabs will fight alongside Syria in any military engagement with the Israeli enemy. He reiterated Saudi Arabia's firm support for Syria, and once again made it clear to the world that "Palestine will continue to remain the focal point of our talks with the world."

Newspapers gave front-page highlight to the Arab Foreign Ministers' Meeting beginning in Tunis Friday to discuss the Zionist threat to Syria and Lebanon. They also frontpaged a meeting of the Finance Ministers of Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Bahrain, Kuwait, Qatar and Oman in Dhahran Wednesday, in which they reviewed the economic agreements among the Gulf states, with a view to preparing the foundations for a unified economic agreement among the Gulf states. Meanwhile, *Al-Nadwa* said in a page one story that Saudi Arabia will continue to finance the Arab Deterrent Forces to give strength and support to the legitimate authority in Lebanon.

Newspaper editorials concentrated on the crown prince's statement, the extraordinary session of the Arab Foreign Ministers' Meeting in Tunis, and the U.S. stance on the Middle East. In an editorial, *Al-Nadwa* observed that the crown prince reaffirmed the Kingdom's firm stance when he declared that the Arabs will not allow Israel to impose its will on Syria, despite the absence of solidarity among them. Saudi Arabia and all other Arab states are deter-

mined to confront the Zionist enemy until victory is achieved, the paper said. In regard to the arms deal with the U.S., the paper said it is a question of national sovereignty and "we shall not allow anyone to interfere or to influence our national resolve on the matter."

*Okaz* said editorially that the crown prince's statement has focused more light on King Khaled's directives on the country's dynamic moves in stressing upon the world the need for supporting the logic of justice, if it actually wanted to see stability and security prevail in this region. The paper said that the Kingdom gives full consideration to the interests of Europe in its oil policy and is not the least interested in the collapse of world economy. Therefore, it said, the free world must strive seriously to find a just and equitable solution to the crisis of the Middle East problem. Referring to the U.S., the paper said the U.S. administration would do well to stop being biased toward the Zionist enemy and to show justice to the people of Palestine. It called upon President Reagan "to put an end to the whirlpool of death and destruction" in the Middle East, and further urged the countries of Europe to play a similar role and to strive to safeguard peace and stability in the whole world.

*Al-Medina* conceded that the U.S. will be justified to show concern about the grave developments in the Middle East, but urged it to give serious consideration to the bare facts of this region. The paper made it clear that the Arabs can never accept the colonialist attitude of the Zionist enemy, and said

### PARIS —

News executives from some 50 mainly Western organizations have pledged to work together to resist what they argue is a growing threat to world press freedom mounted through UNESCO. At the end of a three-day conference in Talloires, eastern France, they called on the Paris-based United Nations agency "to abandon attempts to regulate news content and formulate rules for the press."

But they also heard a strong defense of UNESCO — the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — from its Senegalese Director-General Amadou Mahtar M'bow. M'bow, who has headed the organization since 1974, told the executives they had a distorted view of UNESCO and its role and declared its sole aim was to promote a balanced flow of information between developing countries and the outside world.

The Talloires conference was organized by the Center of Public Diplomacy at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts, and the World Press Freedom Committee, an international media coordinating group also based in the United States.

Called to discuss efforts in UNESCO and the U.N. itself to establish a new world information order, the conference attracted participants from Latin America, Africa and Asia as well as North Africa and Western Europe. It was the first high-level meeting of its type to seek to coordinate a response by independent news and broadcasting bodies to these efforts which they fear could lead to restrictions on international reporting.

Some speakers at the meeting said they felt it was almost too late to ward off what they called a massive assault on the liberty of journalists to report honestly and objectively anywhere in the world. They reflected a view that the drive for the new information order was sponsored by authoritarian left and right-wing Third World governments backed by Communist states which dislike probing by foreign reporters into their countries' affairs. But M'bow, invited to Talloires to speak on the second day of the gathering, told participants many of them had a "neo-colonialist attitude" toward developing nations which he said, only wanted a chance to promote their own view of themselves.

M'bow, a former minister of education in his home country, was told by Finnish newspaper editor Simopekka Nortamo that many Western journalists felt Third World ideas on news were strongly influenced by those of the Communist states. "Many of you belong to countries that were colonizers," the UNESCO director-general reported. "Perhaps unconsciously you are not ready to rid yourselves of old attitudes. Sometimes your relations with the Third World are still based on force."

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French colonial rule, told the executives he was convinced they could find an understanding with the developing countries on the information issue. "But you must accept that the Third World has grown up. You must not conclude that it is always being manipulated by others," he declared. Such an attitude was humiliating for developing nations.

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## Spanish press vs. precarious democracy

Donald Trefford, editor of the *Observer*, visited Madrid recently for the fifth anniversary celebration of the liberal newspaper *El Pais*. Here he looks at the paper's place in Spain's precarious democracy.

By Donald Trefford

Madrid — Snapshots from Spain. First, predictably, a bullfight — or, more correctly, a *litema*, the traditional ceremony to prove the bravery of young bulls. It took place two weeks ago on a country estate about 25 miles from Madrid, near El Escorial and the Valley of the Dead, where a huge sign in the hills lets you know where Franco lies buried among the nation's heroes.

The blood-stained vest of El Cordobes, another national hero, hangs in a glass case on a wall of the ranch. Outside, in the fields, the scene is more jolly, like a staff picnic. Spain's biggest newspaper, *El Pais*, is having a day out to celebrate its fifth anniversary (or, as they see it, five years of survival).

The young bulls charge dizzily round a tiny ring, blood shining on their flanks from the picador's prodding; the music strains to a tiny crescendo; the crowd cheer the dancing footwork of the matadors, some of them bold amateurs from the ranks of the journalists themselves.

The diplomatic correspondent, bearded and dashing in a Flash Gordon cap, skips around, makes a

few deft passes, then falls flat on his back in the dust. A sudden panic as he scampers undiplomatically for cover. A professional emerges in the nick of time — sword concealed in the scarlet cape — to intercept a ton of prime steak in full flight. I was left to wonder whose bravery was really being tested in this ritual: that of the beasts or the young bulls from *El Pais*?

To Juan Luis Cebrían, the paper's young editor-in-chief — fending off the post-Franco state apparatus of generals, politicians and judges — the bullfight image seems fair enough, though he cloaks a pen, not a sword. In only five years he has produced a newspaper to match the best in the world.

His chosen models — liberal, democratic, internationalist — are indicated by his guest-list for the celebrations: *The Guardian* and *The Observer* from Britain; *Le Monde*, *Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung*, *Il Messaggero* (Italy), *Excelsior* (Mexico), *El Tiempo* (Columbia), *El Nacional* (Venezuela) and *The Statesman* in India. Our presence, it soon became clear, was not just ceremonial. We were there to bear witness that the struggle of the *Soan*'s press does not go unnoticed outside.

The second snapshot was at a Madrid party that night for hundreds of people in the paper's vast hanger-like machine room. The single new offset press gleamed proudly in a corner. Cebrían climbed up on the press itself, perilously high on a gantry walkway, to address the guests far below. They included the ministers of justice, defense and foreign affairs, people on whom his paper's fate may

depend. "We are the symbol", he said simply, "of the process by which Spain is reaching toward democracy". It was a characteristically bold, eloquent gesture by a man of 36 who has already survived one parcel bomb, a daring high-wire act that left even himself feeling dizzy.

A companion who lives in Spain whispered darkly: "If there's another coup, he may well be shot." The likelihood of another coup — to improve on the abortive attempt of Feb. 23, when a colonel of the Civil Guard hijacked parliament at gunpoint — hangs over Spain like a brooding thunderstorm.

It crops up in every conversation. The right-wing paper *El Alcazar*, favored by the military, seems to be inviting a coup. While King Juan Carlos is seeing the Pope in the Vatican recently, it hinted broadly that this might be a good chance to move. Before "23-F" as the coup is known, it published thinly disguised code-signs to the rebel generals, and on the night itself the paper was ready with the names of the provisional government.

*El Alcazar*, in fact, has provoked a crisis for the whole Spanish press. Its enormities — added to those of the leftist ETA front paper in Bilbao — brought support from all parties, including the Socialists and Communists, for an amendment to the penal code that allows any newspaper to be closed by a judge (before trial) on application by a lawyer.

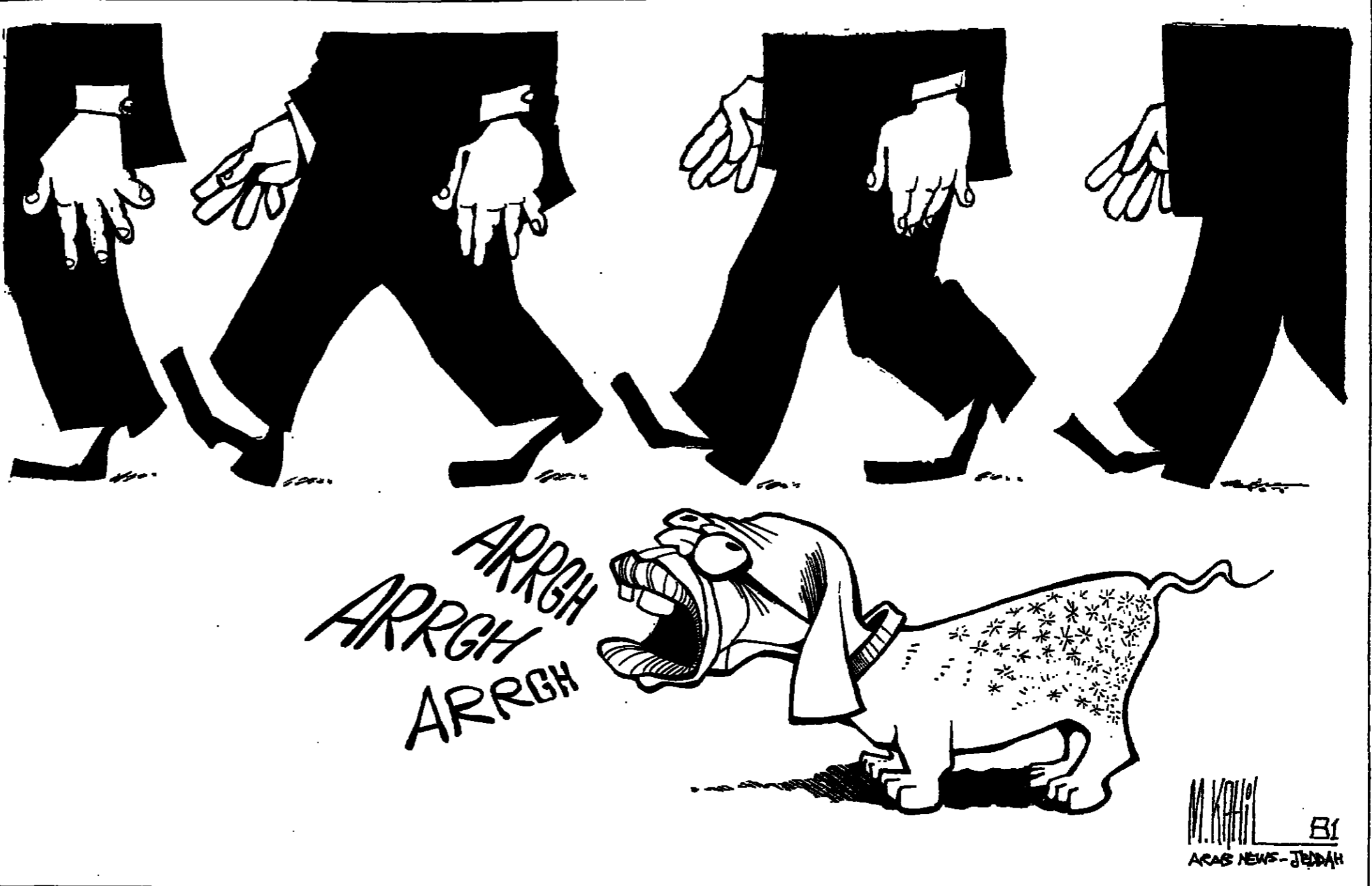
Grounds for closure include anything that is held to encourage terrorism or rebellion against the constitution. Cebrían fears that the same legal weapon, now that it is loaded, could be turned against him, especially when applied by unreconstructed Francoist judges.

For an editor from abroad, Spain at this time is both a humbling and a sustaining experience. The physical and legal hazards faced by Spanish news men every day put our own concerns in Britain — the Contempt of Court Bill, check-book journalism, coverage of race riots, alarming changes of proprietor — in a different perspective. At the same time, the pivotal role played by the Spanish press in shaping public opinion at a time of extreme national crisis renews one's faith in the value of our trade. — (ONS)

### Letter to the editor

Sir,  
Foreign nationals coming to the Kingdom against working documents are required to submit their passports to their respective employers or sponsors for processing their resident permits as soon as they enter the country. In the meantime, the authorities insist that they should carry documents purporting to show that they are legal residents on pain of detention and fine. Photocopies of the passports are not acceptable.  
We, therefore, request the authorities concerned to tell us what should be done in such cases.

Truly yours,  
E.S. M...  
P.O. Box 2754  
Jeddah



## Joint action pledged to protect world press freedom

By Robert Evans

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An Israeli newspaper says Begin is in an unbalanced state and is behaving madly! *Al Bilad*

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### Individual responsibility

Over the last few weeks we discussed the Islamic concepts of God, man and resurrection. We also spoke of man's need of guidance and the role of the Prophets. Last week we established the notion of man's accountability for what he does in his life. We have shown that every human being will face the reckoning, on the Day of Judgment, when he or she will be given his or her just reward.

It is important to add, however, that the scene of Judgment on that eventful day is one of total equality and absolute justice. Every human being, man or woman, white or black, rich or poor, great or small, will stand in front of Allah. No one will have any position, title or power. They all will come there in their individual capacity as human beings. They will account for their actions on earth and their contribution to man's overall task, namely, his vicegerency on earth. No mediation, influence or favoritism takes place; for the arbiter is Allah, the most just of all judges. As all men and women are His creation, He extends to them all equal treatment before the reckoning. They, however, face different destinies when the reckoning is over.

The reckoning takes all circumstances and all motives into account. If human judges find this a perfectionist ideal which they dearly

love, but find impossible to attain, it is perfectly easy for Allah who knows every thought that flashes in every mind. His knowledge is infinite for He bears all and sees all. Hence it is easy for Him to establish motives as well as extenuating circumstances. He measures everything in His infallible measure and He treats us all with justice and equality.

It is important to stress here that, according to Islam, Allah's mercy takes precedence over His punishment. He is always ready to forgive and He indeed forgives sins, great and small, within certain limits.

These limits are those of the right faith, which is based on the unity of Allah. Hence, anyone who believes that Allah is the one and only God, that He has no partners, that He alone has the authority to legislate, may hope to be forgiven. But it is for Allah alone to decide whom He forgives. He, however, tells us in the Qur'an that those who do not believe in Him as the only God will not be forgiven. "Allah does not forgive that partners should be ascribed to Him; yet He forgives whomever else to whomever He wills. (The-Quran: 4: 116).

To recap in brief: resurrection of all human beings is, according to Islam, a fact. To believe in the Day of Judgment is an essential part of the Islamic faith. On that day all men

## Islam in perspective

### What the Qur'an teaches

In the Name of Allah, the Beneficent, the Merciful

No burdened soul can bear another's burden, and if one heavy laden cries for help with his load, naught of it will be lifted even though he (unto whom he cries) be of Kin. You warn only those who fear their Lord in secret, and have established worship. He who grows in goodness grows only for himself. Unto Allah is the journeying. (Fatir 35:18)

and women are brought to account for their deeds. Those who have done well in this life may be forgiven their sins. Their reward is Heaven. Those who deny Allah's unity and

His lordship over the universe will suffer His punishment. There will be no mediation, influence or favoritism. Each is responsible for his actions. Justice is absolute.

### The life of the Prophet - 7

#### Muhammad's early followers

The first encounter between Muhammad and Jibril the angel, a detailed account of which was given last week, left Muhammad trembling in fear. He rushed to Khadeejah and asked to be wrapped. Her cousin, Waraqa, who was a learned Christian, reassured Muhammad that he is the recipient of Allah's message.

This encounter was followed by other visits to Muhammad, during which Jibril explained to him the nature of his message and that he would be coming down, time after time, with the word of Allah, which is to become the Qur'an, the constitution to be implemented by all generations of humanity.

Muhammad accepted the new faith and declared his belief in the unity of Allah. He started to approach those who were very close to him, explaining his message and calling upon them to believe in Allah. The first to accept the new faith was his wife, Khadeejah. She had already known him to be a man of noble heart and upright nature and she trusted that such a person cannot tell anything which is untrue. It was indeed a blessing from Allah that Khadeejah should readily accept the new faith. She was to give Muhammad her unwavering support and to comfort him in the years to come when opposition to his message was to increase in

ferocity and wickedness.

The first man to accept Islam after the Prophet was his servant, Zaid ibn Haritha. When Zaid was a boy he was kidnapped and sold as a slave in Makkah. He was bought by an uncle of Khadeejah who later presented her with the young boy. When she married Muhammad she offered him Zaid as a present. Muhammad, who abhorred slavery even before his Prophethood, set him free, but Zaid stayed with him. Zaid's father learned later that his kidnapped son was seen in Makkah, so he came along to buy his freedom.

When he made his offer to Muhammad he answered: "I'll make you a better offer: I'll call Zaid and let him choose either to go with you or stay with me." Zaid then told his father he preferred to stay with Muhammad. Over the years Zaid learned enough of Muhammad's integrity, honesty and kindness to prompt him to believe in his message without hesitation.

Abu Bakr, Muhammad's childhood friend, and Ali, his 10-year old cousin, were the next to declare their belief in the new message. Thus, the first family of Muslim was born, and Islam was to spread slowly but steadily.

To be continued next Friday

## Study shows low crime rate in Kingdom

By Adnan Sadeq Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH — Amidst the growing population of both Saudi Arabians and expatriates in the country, as well as the continuous building expansion, there is noticeable increase in the number of crimes, ranging between 0.2 and 0.3 percent. But this ratio is far less than the proportion of population explosion in a developing country like Saudi Arabia.

A progressive society with ambitious development plans, such as Saudi Arabia, cannot be free from crimes, even the word "crimes" in such a tradition-oriented society is considered a relative expression. Some crimes, which take place in Saudi Arabia, may not be considered crime in other countries, such as the drinking of intoxicants or physical intimacy with a marriageable person. But these are crimes in Saudi Arabia, because the country takes its inspiration from divine law.

social disputes which sometimes reach the ferocity of brutal beating to death. As far as pre-meditated murder, or with the intention of theft, is concerned, they seldom happen. For example, there has been only one every three years, according to the statistics of the past 10 years from 1970 to 1980.

**Common Crimes**

The cohesive nature of Saudi Arabian society as well as economic abundance are factors that keep crime at a low rate — 12 to 20 crimes per year — and also encourage cooperation in apprehending the criminals. On the other hand, the presence of a good number of expatriate workers has led to the spread of some crimes which were not common before, such as the sale and use of tranquilizer pills and narcotics. This leads to disputes and quarrels which develop into violently bloody, murderous incidents, because the drug-addict loses control of his mind in a state of drug-induced rage.

**State Measures to Combat Crimes**

There are many ways of combating crimes in accordance with the Islamic law, which is enforced in Saudi Arabia both in letter and in spirit. The Kingdom does not adopt positive laws, but acts upon the Islamic law revealed through the Holy Quran beginning with religious orientation, the promotion of virtue and prevention of vice, the hatred of crime and the penalizing of its perpetrator.

Next comes in the second level of deterrent and suppressive measures, followed by a reformatory measure at the third level. (Prisons in Saudi Arabia have intensive programs for education, vocational training and social welfare for the inmates.) In this behalf, the state follows the policy of reform based on the Quranic principle, which says: "God commands with justice and beneficence". The state acts with justice as far as possible, but deals resolutely with the criminal. The act of beneficence is to reform the convicts and return them to society as equal people with-

out being subjected to any rancor, or demoralized by the disgrace of a crime, but only if it is proved that they are determined to repent and to lead an upright life.

**Causes of Kingdom Crime**

There are many reasons for committing crime, some of which are related to the criminal himself on the basis of his psychic structure and his tendency toward aggression, which some others are conditioned by the surrounding circumstances. Provocation and assault might lead to the commitment murder that takes blood revenge or wipes out an insult. There can also be some other illegal means, such as bribery, to obtain funds, but not every person in Saudi Arabia is, by nature, prone to criminal acts. They take place on psychological grounds only if one absolves oneself of the deterrent and sublime values.

Poverty, therefore, becomes a factor that urges the poor to look for financial resources and equality, even through different means. Yet, there is another significant factor which may seem to be just the opposite of the previous one. Leisure and opulence also lead toward crimes of pleasure. According to Islamic teachings, these are considered crimes, though they may not be treated as such in other societies. These factors gain ground in the Kingdom among the youths who aspire to imitate the Western societies which are so deeply immersed in illegitimate pleasures.

Besides, there are some criminals who commit the crime under the impact of some psychological ailment, such as excitement, dual personality, or a sense of persecution and frustration. Under such a spell, the afflicted person commits crimes which normal people consider as unreasonable, but which he himself erroneously considers justified.

**II-effects of Development on Saudi Arabians**

One of the drawbacks of development

plans has been the influx of expatriates from all nationalities, belonging especially to the labor class. This category brings with it its own customs and traditions. One of the negative effects of development plans, although much less important than the positive ones, is the rise in the various forms and methods of crime, mostly of a financial nature. According to statistics, 64 percent of crimes are committed by non-Saudis while their ratio, as compared to natives, does not exceed 20 to 25 percent.

**The Impact of Over 2 million Pilgrims**

During the Pilgrimage season, the Saudi Arabian government intensifies its security forces in the Western Province, in view of the great number of people coming in from all parts of the world for the Pilgrimage. This season sees a slight rise in the rate of crime which is normally of an ordinary nature, such as pickpocketing and fraud. This takes place owing to a huge crowd of people of different complexions speaking different languages. According to the Interior Ministry's reports, some people come during the Pilgrimage season for the purpose of pickpocketing and swindling. However, crimes of a more serious nature have also taken place, and Saudi statistics and statements have already indicated the non-reciprocity of such crimes by Saudi Arabians. These crimes involve counterfeiting currency, and those involved in



WRONGDOERS: The entrance of the main prison in Riyadh where wrongdoers are kept and helped to rehabilitate.

such currencies fall a victim to the original promoters of the scheme.

There are also some other types of crimes committed during the Pilgrimage season, such as the forging of passports and entry visas. Such malpractices are carried out beyond the Saudi borders, but these criminals are apprehended at the country's inlets. This situation leads to an increase in the number of detainees and suspects. However, the country's internal security statistics indicates no immoral crimes or murder cases during the Pilgrimage. Thus, Saudi Arabia is perhaps the only country in the world where such a mammoth gathering takes place in one month without the occurrence of penal crimes. But, of course, there is huge government spending to realize this objective.

## Japan tradition helps workers live in dignity

By William Chapman

OSAKA, Japan (WP) — For 22 years, Okujiro Kitagawa cut metal for the freighters built at the Sanoyasu docks here and slogged forward to working at his trade under the usual company agreement that kept men employed until the age of 58.

But in March 1979, when ship sales were falling fast, his boss came around and bluntly informed him he was off the payroll. He could, the boss said, take a welding job at another company plant some distance away. Kitagawa hurt and is still bitter.

"It was the way they did it," he recalled recently. "There was no dialogue. He just came up with a piece of paper that said, Kitagawa — welding."

Kitagawa turned the offer down and left after shouting out his rancor at a company director. He lived for 11 months on unemployment insurance and worked six more months at a part-time job until fortune smiled. He got a new metal-cutting job near home which, except for smaller bonuses, pays incomes as high as Sanoyasu did.

His case underscores two important points about unemployment in Japan's prosperous economy. First, despite the fabled lifetime

employment system so widely admired, workers do lose jobs when hard times come. It can be personally humiliating and financially difficult.

But, second, the system worked earnestly to ease the pain. Kitagawa was offered other choices by the job market — the government helped through the hard time, and he emerged from his middle-aged trauma a productive wage-earner with family intact.

By most conventional measurements, Japan's way of dealing with unemployment is a huge success, justifiably envied around the world. The statistics of that success are stunning. Japan's unemployment rate peaked at just 2.2 percent in 1978 under pressures generated by the first oil shock, while the West was accepting rates four times higher and worse. Unemployment in Japan, acknowledges a U.S. Labor Department study, "has remained lower and more stable than in the other major industrial nations."

The bright record generates the impression that Japan has created something new under the sun — a post-industrial perpetual-employment machine that keeps workers employed through good times and bad. It is partly an exaggeration. For one thing, the Japanese system has never been tested

severely over the long haul. High growth rates are responsible for the success in large part. Moreover, the Japanese system masks a considerable degree of "hidden unemployment" that is most troublesome for middle-aged and older workers, who are often the first to be laid off.

But those caveats aside, the point remains that when Japan's system was tested, it reacted differently from those in the West. When recessions come, a unique blend of corporate patience, labor cooperation and government support comes into play. This mixture cushions the shock, minimizes layoffs and — most important experts believe — slows down the drift to joblessness that is often a panicky process of shredding payrolls in the West.

Moreover, Japan has been both skillful and fortunate in dealing with "structural depressions" in dying industries. Outdated industries are allowed to perish while new, more competitive ones take their place. The government guides that process and helps workers cross the gap to new jobs.

The mainspring of this success is not, as Japanese sometimes brag, a lifetime employment system. Nothing like that really exists. Companies generally agree to keep workers on the payroll until they are between 55 and 60. That may have once been the end of useful work, but it no longer is. In fact, 86 percent of Japanese men between 55 and 64 still work, which means that many found other jobs when their "lifetime" company jobs ended. Moreover, lifetime employment applies mainly to Japan's larger companies and apparently only to a minority of the total jobs here. No precise statistics are available, but Minoru Ito, researcher at the National Institute of Employment and Vocational Research, estimates that only about a third of all Japanese workers are covered by lifetime employment promises.

But within the accepted age range, Japanese companies make extraordinary efforts to avoid firing workers. They shift workers to other jobs in healthy factories, loan them to other companies temporarily, cut working hours to let all share some work, stop recruiting workers and urge older ones to "voluntarily" retire early with fattened retirement checks.

Estimates show that hundreds of thousands of unneeded workers were kept on company payrolls while Japan sweated out the oil-shock recession. Many were assigned to make-work jobs like clipping lawns and trash collection, Nippon steel assigned several hundred steelworkers to a fish hatchery. Companies like Kawasaki steel simply "loaned" skilled employees to booming auto plants like Isuzu Motors. Hours were cut from 8 to 6 or 4 a day to spread out the payroll.

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COVER: One of the expanding, but less noticed, fields, is electricity. Nigel Harvey on page 22 looks into the electricity in the Kingdom and discusses the issues of tariffs, expansion and the consolidated companies.

BAHRAIN CENSUS: Bahrain conducted its second census to find that a third of the population are foreigners. Louise Denver of the Gulf Bureau analyzes the census results.

FOOD SECURITY: Dubai recently hosted a conference on Gulf food security. The region is consuming more than it produces and the gap is widening in an alarming way. The Gulf Bureau reports on the conference, its findings and recommendations.

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# Great Barrier Reef offers fantasy world

By Michael Carlton

HERON ISLAND, Australia, (DTH) — Welcome to fantasy island. Here, in the midst of perhaps the most magnificent national park in the world, is an



DIVER: A diver takes underwater photos inside the opening of a cave.



VARIETY: The Great Barrier Reef provides a variety of sea life. Here a Moray eel emerges from the coral to find some food.

island of dreams, a place where turtles, not tourists, reign. Come along to a place of marine miracles.

Heron Island, all 42 acres of it, sits on the Great Barrier Reef, the guardian of Australia's northeastern coast. On the reef you can see manta rays with wing spans of 8 feet, turtles weighing more than 300 pounds, whales and sharks and more than 1,000 species of fish.

As part of the reef, Heron Island is itself a national park, the location of the Australian state of Queensland's first marine-research station, a refuge for thousands of birds and a perfect place for the visitor to Australia to see this land as it once was, long before Capt. James Cook and his friends arrived to muck things up.

Heron is one of only two islands (the other is Green Island) that actually sit on the reef and accept visitors. Heron is so much a part of the reef that at low tide you can walk on the coral and observe the reef life at a distance of inches. Conditions permitting, employees of the island's only hotel lead walks on the reef, stopping frequently to point out a new species of fish, a piece of coral, a colorful clam, a sea urchin. Also at Heron you can join the growing fraternity of scuba divers who explore this fascinating world under the sea, fin-to-fin in water so clear you can see more than 100 feet beneath you. Rapture of the deep, indeed.

Even getting to Heron Island is a fantasy. You have to board a helicopter at Gladstone for the half-hour flight to Heron, which lies 42 miles offshore. Classical music booms over the headphones as the chopper lifts off, past the ugly aluminium-smelting plant, across green water streaked with brown, over



FEEDING: A green turtle feeds on algae among the coral of the reef.

a small island with clusters of horrid little houses and finally over the deep blue of the Pacific ocean, to the Great Barrier Reef.

As you approach Heron, the water begins to lighten, finally becoming the color of a robin's egg. The helicopter will probably circle this tiny drop in the middle of the ocean, take you down close to see a manta ray or a killer whale, then gently deposit you and your five fellow passengers on a white sand beach. You will be greeted by a young woman (a mermaid, perhaps?) and follow her into a grove of Pisonia trees. Welcome to fantasy island.

The accommodations on Heron island are modest. Some have private baths, others share facilities. The floors are covered in cheap carpet, the rooms are cooled only by the trade winds and a ceiling fan, the beds are well used but welcome after a day spent diving on the reef.

But accommodations are not what one comes for on the Great Barrier Reef. One comes for the fantastic reef life that is only 20 yards beyond the porch of your cottage.

Also just beyond the porch of your cottage, and sometimes on the porch of your cottage, are birds. One of the primary rookeries on the reef, Heron Island is home to thousands of birds — nodding terns and sea eagles and mutton birds and seagulls and, of course, herons. There are so many birds that walking through the trees is a hazard, and being outside at all requires an ability to dodge our feathered friends — it's their island. Even at night you can't escape the birds, which chatter well into the darkness and make sleep a difficult matter for anyone who requires

absolute quiet.

Heron is also home to green sea turtles and is one of the primary breeding areas for the graceful creatures. During the hatching season baby turtles attracted by the lights of the cottages scurry along the sand, walking across your doorstep and your feet if you allow them.

If you tire of a day on the reef or a day of dodging birds and turtles, there is more to do at Heron Island, although not much. There is a tennis court with a sad, tattered net. There is a fishing boat that will take you out to catch dinner, and a glass-bottom boat that will take you to the reef to hand-feed fish. And there are shows at night: a movie about the reef, a talent show, an occasional night of dancing. The resort has a restaurant that offers fresh fish from the reef on its daily menu and a diving shop that sells everything from smashing t-shirts to post cards.

Staying at Heron Island is not cheap. The helicopter ride (the only way to reach the island other than a tedious, 6-hour barge ride) is \$128, and accommodations are \$73 per person for a room with private facilities — \$48 for a room without bath. All prices include meals.

Still, it is a small price to pay for entering fantasy island and exploring one of the world's extraordinary sights, the Great Barrier Reef.

Heron Island is reached from Gladstone. To get to Gladstone, you can take a local flight on TAA, Ansett or Bush Pilots Airways from Brisbane, about an hour's flight, or make the six-hour drive from the south.

# Canada's provinces fight over constitution issue

By Stanley Meisler

TORONTO, (LAT) — Until a few days ago, it was doubtful that one Canadian in a hundred could name the chief justice of the Canadian Supreme Court, let alone the other eight justices.

Now the justices' photographs grace the front pages of the nation's newspapers. Journalists take down the slightest comment from Bora Laskin, the 68-year-old former law professor who is the chief justice.

The black-robed justices are described in a purplish prose usually reserved for movie stars. The *Montreal Gazette*, for example, told its readers that "the youthful elegant (Justice Jean) Beetz would make a romantic-looking swordsman, rapier in hand to clash with black-bearded, cutthroat pirates over swooning maidens, if he could be persuaded to learn how to leer."

All this attention is focused on the court because the justices, usually looked on as minor players in the Canadian system of government, must now decide whether it is legal for Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the federal parliament to bring the Canadian constitution home from Britain despite the opposition of most of the country's provincial governments.

"This is a real shootout," Donald Simley, a professor of political science at York University, told the *Toronto Star* recently. "The court is really on the line here, and the decision is by far the most important one that the court has ever been asked to make."

The decision, expected to come down sometime in June, is so significant that several analysts believe that Trudeau will have to resign if the Supreme Court rules against him.

"That sounds pretty heroic," said Paul Fox, a University of Toronto political scientist, said in a recent *Toronto Star* interview. "But, after all, they've really bet their bundle on this one."

On the other hand, a decision in favor of the federal government would give Trudeau, 61, a historic victory and bring the country closer to his vision of a Canada with a strong central government that could guarantee the rights of its citizens wherever they live.

Opposed to that view is the one advanced by Trudeau's opponents — that Canada is a community of communities, a federation made up of sovereign powerful provinces protecting their own citizens and their own regional interests.

Many legal experts believe that the court will rule on the side of Trudeau. But that is far from certain. And there is very little precedent to go on. Before 1949, in fact, the supreme court did not rule on such vital matters. They were settled by the judicial committee of the Privy Council in Britain — the highest constitutional legal body in the mother country.

The issue is a complex one. Since colonial days, all that Canada has had in the way of a constitution is a law enacted by the British parliament, the British North America Act of 1867.



TRUDEAU: Will he be victorious or face other defeat.

In 1931, when Britain gave full independence to Canada and all its other dominions, the Canadian federal government and the provincial government could not agree on a formula for amending the act. Without such a formula, a constitution could be so rigid that it might become useless. Thus Canada has had no real constitution.

After many years of trying to negotiate a formula with the premiers of the provinces, Trudeau gave up late last year and led his majority in the federal parliament to move ahead on its own. Under the Trudeau plan, the British parliament, at the request of the Canadian parliament, would expand the British North America Act by adding a charter of rights and then would transfer the act to Canada as a truly Canadian constitution. The charter would guarantee basic civil liberties like those set out in the American Bill of Rights. It would guarantee the right of French speakers throughout Canada and English speakers within Quebec to government services in their own language.

The premiers of eight of Canada's 10 provinces oppose the Trudeau constitutional package. They fear that the Charter of Rights would be used to weaken their powers just the way the U.S. Supreme Court had used the Bill of Rights to knock down state laws that it says violate the rights of American citizens.

On top of this, the premiers, as jealous of provincial rights as governors of the American south once were of states' rights, want the provinces to have the power to declare any future constitutional amendment null and void within their territories. Trudeau's proposed formula for amending the constitution does not include such a provision.

Six of the premiers filed suit to stop the federal government from taking what they described as an illegal unilateral action. In three preliminary cases, the highest courts of Manitoba and Quebec ruled in favor of the federal government — the highest court of Newfoundland ruled in favor of the six premiers. The Supreme Court of Canada, meeting in Ottawa, listened to five days of arguments on the appeals of these cases at the end of April and early May.

For all practical purposes, the politics of constitutionalism has come to a halt while all sides wait for the decision of the court. The most significant political institution in waiting is the federal parliament. It has completed legislative work on all proposed amendments but has withheld final approval of the Trudeau proposal until the ruling comes down. If the ruling is favorable, the parliament, controlled by Trudeau's Liberal Party, would pass the proposal in two days.

In the arguments before the Supreme Court, the dissenting provinces, represented mainly by a Scotland-born Winnipeg lawyer named Kerr Twaddle, contended that it is illegal for the federal government to act on such a constitutional matter without the unanimous consent of the provinces. Twaddle said that consent of the provinces is necessary, first, because of a constitutional convention, sort of an unwritten rule of law, and, second, because the provinces, on some matters, are sovereign.

The federal government, represented by one of Canada's best-known courtroom lawyers, John Josiah Robinette, contended that only the British parliament, which passed the British North America Act in the first place, has the legal right to change it. Robinette argued that the British parliament has always done so at the request of the Canadian parliament. No more than such a request, Robinette said, is needed now.

There is one great irony in the court debate: If the Supreme Court justices do allow the constitution to come home with a strong Charter of Rights, they would be increasing their workload considerably. With civil and language rights enshrined in a constitution, the Supreme Court would surely be called on to define rights in a way that has made the U.S. Supreme Court one of the most powerful judiciary bodies in the world.

History has not prepared the Canadian court for such a role. When it was set up, in 1875, it was not the highest court in the land. That power remained with the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in Britain. In many cases, in fact, Canadians could bypass the Supreme Court and appeal lower court decisions directly to Britain.

For many years historians and professors of constitutional law, including Trudeau before he became a politician, strongly criticized the Privy Council's Judicial Committee for subverting the intent of the Canadian statesmen who created the confederation of Canada in 1867.

The American Civil War had just come to an end, and the Canadian leaders, who actually wrote the British North America Act, were fearful that powerful provinces, like powerful states in the United States, could provoke disorder. So they wanted the self-governing dominion of Canada to have a strong central government.

Although Canada received what was described as full independence from Britain in 1931, the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council continued to be the highest British court and was fearful of its fate at the hands of a court controlled by English-speaking Canadians.

In 1949, however, the Canadian parliament erased this vestige of colonialism and passed legislation making the Supreme Court of Canada the final court of appeal for the country. To ease the concerns of Quebec, the legislation required that the nine-member court always include three Quebec justices.

# Two American travelers rush eyed through Europe

By Joann Stevens

WASHINGTON, (WP) — To visit Europe for the first time was to relive the bitter-sweet joys and agonies of first love. In Paris the erector-set-like beauty of the Eiffel Tower was exhilarating. In Rome the majesty of the Coliseum and Circus Maximus stirred a wellspring of gut-churning emotions. The sunny sassiness of Spain shone through the eyes of its people.

But, as with any romance, there were heartaches.

On the whole, the Parisians we met were arrogant. We were burglarized on the train en route from Genoa to Spain. By the time we left Madrid, our frazzled nerves were chafed raw from 13 days of frantic sightseeing in three countries.

Still, we loved every moment. Until we went to Europe, wistful remembrances of European holidays were always someone else's. I wanted them to be mine. Jane Singleton, a good friend and journalist colleague, concurred. Together we planned our first trip abroad.

Advice from friends and a bushel of budget-travel books helped shape our itinerary.

A major American airline provided the best off-season (we left in March) round-trip excursion airfare. We flew into Paris, left from Madrid. A 15-day Eurailpass, purchased through a Washington travel agent saved us about \$450 in airfare between the cities.

At best, we both spoke a little Spanish and no French or Italian. Hotel reservations? We didn't have anything except a list of budget hotels. Though skeptics called our free-form arrangements crazy, we saw adventure. And that's what we wanted.

The dictionary was working. It's hard to argue with someone who won't speak your language or help you communicate in theirs. We'd been in Paris four days, and it was time to leave.

On arrival we'd taken a Lemans-type cab ride from the airport with a smelly, red-eyed dog, paid \$1.50 for a coke at a restaurant and were intimidated into paying three days' rent for a room that depression and dirt drove us from in 30 minutes. The hotel was suggested by the tourist-information officer at the airport. Later we tried to get a refund with the help of a bilingual British couple who offered to argue our case with the hotel manager.

"Tell him this is outrageous — that we want our money back, or at least half the money," Jane said, trying to sound tough. The man complied and repeated the manager's response.

"No, I don't care if you stay or leave," he told us the manager said. "No refund. This is the way things are done in France."

We would hear that phrase often.

Overall, though, Paris was charming. The left bank, where we lived at the Hotel St. Michel, was Bohemian chic. Guitar-strumming ministers wandered the underground subway stations. The Seine was beautiful, the lofty view from Notre Dame breath-taking, the Louvre awesome. At a restaurant across the street from the museum, a long-suffering waiter patiently brought Jane half a dozen dishes until she got what she wanted, a grilled cheese sandwich.

A highlight was our tour of RTL—Radio-Tele-Luxemburg. Part of the purpose of this trip was to also meet journalists abroad. The warm reception by the radio reporters and community-relations director melded with the familiar rhythms of the media

at work to unite us in a common understanding. Later we would find the same camaraderie when meeting with *Newsweek* correspondent Tom Burns in Burns in Madrid.

But our most poignant impressions of Paris came through Cynthia Morris. What can you say about a woman who admits she believed her husband when he told her a bidet was a face bowl for small children? Cynthia was Jane's friend, a college classmate who had left New York for Paris five months earlier with her banker husband Walter. Through her eyes we saw the beauty of the city and lost our fear of the people. She was our guide, interpreter, cultural humorist and friend.

Last year 1.19 million Americans visited France. Thirty million tourists made it the most-visited country in Europe, according to

"Can you tell us how much it (the laundry) costs, and where we can get change?" We asked our suave, silver-haired hotel manager.

"You need money?" he asked in a concerned tone, pulling a wad of lira from his pocket. "How much to you need? I'll lend you money until you can get change from a bank tomorrow."

Our mouths dropped open. We hastily explained we had money, we just wondered if we needed coins. The generosity and trust of Pino Tarantino, manager of the lovely Hotel Esquilino, was as soothing as a tonic. Throughout our two-day stay in Rome we were often overwhelmed by the kindness of the Italian people we met.

In Rome we went on a tour, found some of the best shopping bargains of our trip at stores along the Via Nazionale and thankfully

bunk beds and doors with double locks. For a fee, you could have breakfast in bed.

We often dined in our compartments, eating picnic lunches of cheese, sandwiches, pastry and bottled water (the water on the trains is undrinkable) that we'd purchased before boarding.

Riding the rails by day, we delighted in the scenic seacoasts, picturesque countryside and colorfully dressed people. We found the Spanish people always ready to encourage our poor attempts to speak their language. The Italians we met were eager to practice their English share their culture and talk about America.

"One day I will visit the United States when my English is better," said Fernando, a 23-year-old navy seaman, as our train rumbled towards Spain. We were puzzled. His slightly accented English was as smooth as silk. We told him this. But he insisted major element was missing slang.

"Some of my friends in the American navy were teaching me," he said. "They said in America, a pretty girl is a fox. No?"

On the train, Jane also had a fleeting brush with European romance in the person of Santo, a handsome young businessman who shared our compartment enroute to Genoa.

"I'm so embarrassed, I don't know how to ask this," she said he spluttered in broken English after intercepting her in the aisle. "But can I have a kiss?"

"I can't do that," Jane responded. "You're married!" He looked puzzled. She pointed to his wedding band. "You're married," she repeated. His face suddenly lit up as he understood. "No problem," he said. "I'll take it off..."

Spain was sunny and alive from the moment we hit the northern seaport city of Barcelona. We'd gone there to change trains and report the earlier theft of my wallet and American Express credit card.

Just as in the commercial, I had more travelers checks within a few hours. A new card awaited me in Madrid. The AE agents even watched our luggage while we went sightseeing in Barcelona. The only thing missing was Karl Malden.

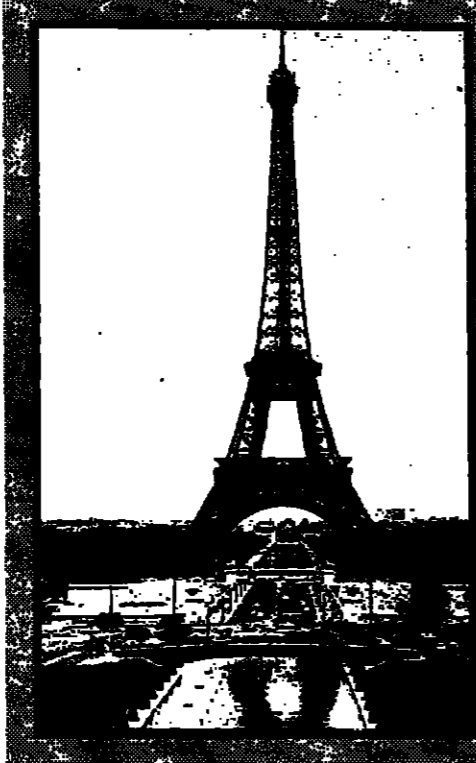
In Spain we quickly found an excellent hotel off the Puerta Del Sol, the Hotel Ingles. We began our life in the streets with the people. Saturday night we danced to the pulsating salsa/beat in a Spanish nightclub where the young and old came to relax together.

Sunday we ate churros (a fried doughnut) dipped in rich, hot chocolate and ambled along the rastra, a huge, open-air flea market, to haggle over prices.

Again, our visit made special by an American friend, Vickie Hamel, a university student, who was our guide and interpreter.

Later we went to two former Hemingway haunts, the Alemana and El Botin restaurant, to people-watch and daydream. Our stay in Spain concluded with a trip to the Prado Museum and the lofty, walled city of Toledo, where the sky was azure blue balmy breezes blessed the budding countryside. As we walked across a stone bridge to enter the spiraling, cobblestone streets of this stone fortress, 1981 faded behind us. We began our final adventure...

Would we do it again? We asked ourselves as, tired, we traveled home. Yes! but differently. A madcap dash across the continent satisfied the first time. Our next journey would be more leisurely, better planned. We'd visit fewer countries or spend more time abroad. A good hotel room would await us upon arrival. And Parisians, beware next time we'll speak French.



Eiffel Tower

the French government tourist office. Only Britain had more American tourists (1.7 million) — but it had just 12 million tourists overall.

The French tourist office attributes the figures to widespread promotion of France's economy air fares, budget hotels and inexpensive train service. Though other tourists say they, too, have found Paris a cold city, the urban metropolis and the French Riviera are the two most-visited areas in the country. We left Paris, however, unable to find any bargains. As we slept on a train traveling along the French Riviera, we got more than we bargained for. We were burglarized.

It happened sometime after midnight as we slept soundly in our sleeping-car room. Jane awoke first. "Joann, the door is open!" she exclaimed. We knew we had locked it. We checked our luggage. My wallet was missing from my purse. Jane's money had been taken from hers. We were shaken and angry. How did they get in? We wondered. Later, as we reported the theft of my credit card at the American Express office, we were told that it happens all the time...

Rome, We'd been there three hours, found a lovely hotel near the train station, unpacked and refreshed. Now we were headed for the Casa Del Passaggero, the laundry.

didn't get robbed or pocket-picked by any of the strangers who miraculously appeared every time we pulled out a street map.

That's how we met Franco, a Detroit-born Italian artist studying in Rome, and found the Trattoria De Pizzeria Grotto E Abruzzo restaurant. He led us to this elegant, pine-and amber-hued hideaway at 45 Via Palermo, where we enjoyed a congenial atmosphere and a top-flight meal of bread, pasta and clams, fried squid and shrimp for about \$16, tax and tip included...

When you think trains and Europe, forget Amtrak. Most European trains are more comfortable and better-suited to the needs of travelers. We traveled via Eurailpass, a discount farecard that must be purchased before you leave the United States. With it we were entitled to private, first-class compartments with plush, lounge-type chairs that could seat six people. Often, however, we had the compartment to ourselves, at night the chairs became couches (bunk beds to accommodate four people). Sheets, blankets and pillows were provided at an extra cost of about \$10.

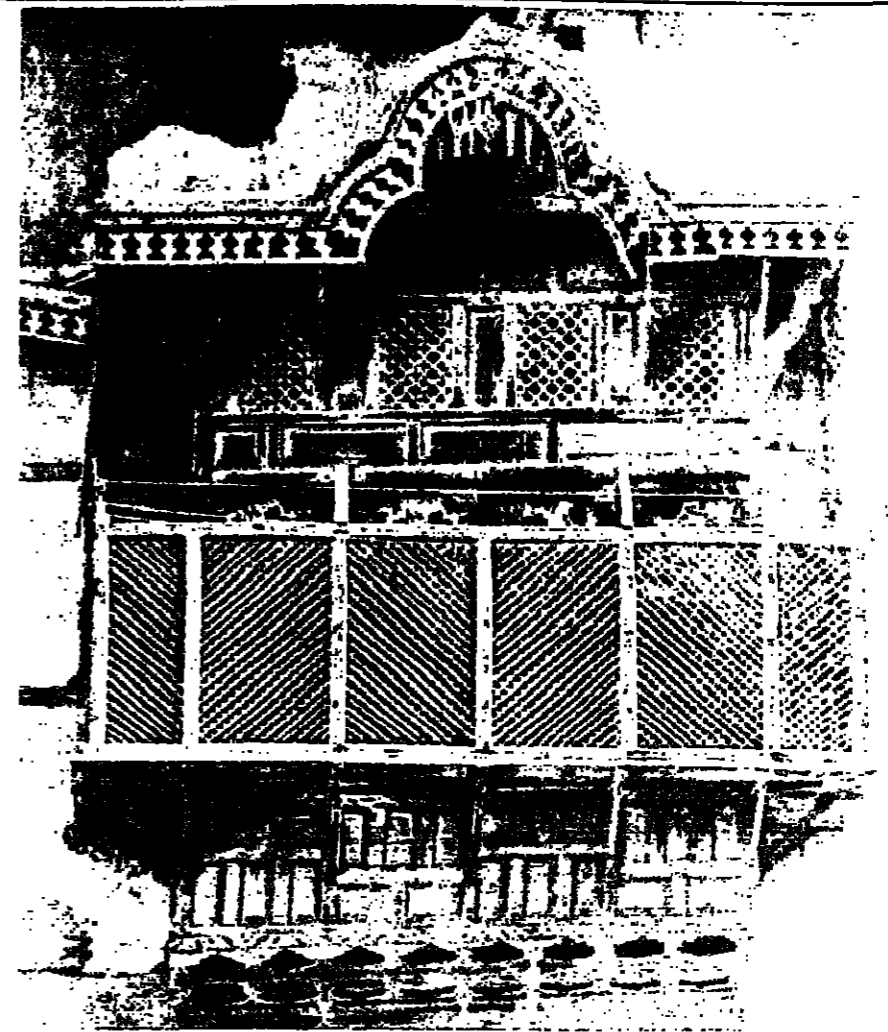
On the Spanish trains the luxurious, double compartments provided maximum privacy and convenience: each room had a table, sink, sitting area separate from the overhead

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THE CITY: Among the photographs is a 10x1.5 meter scene of the southwestern part of the city. Picture shows a portion of that scene and includes Jeddah's distinctive water tower. Center shows a man walking down narrow alley in old Jeddah, and far right shows some masharabia lattice work.



FISHING LIFE: The photographer captured these scenes from the Red Sea. With a new fish market being built and changes occurring in the fishing industry, these show fishermen might be seeing the last of their days.

### Exhibiting old new Jeddah

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 21 — The Tag Arts Gallery was opened by Mayor Muhammad Said Farsi Tuesday to show about 200 photographs of old and new Jeddah.

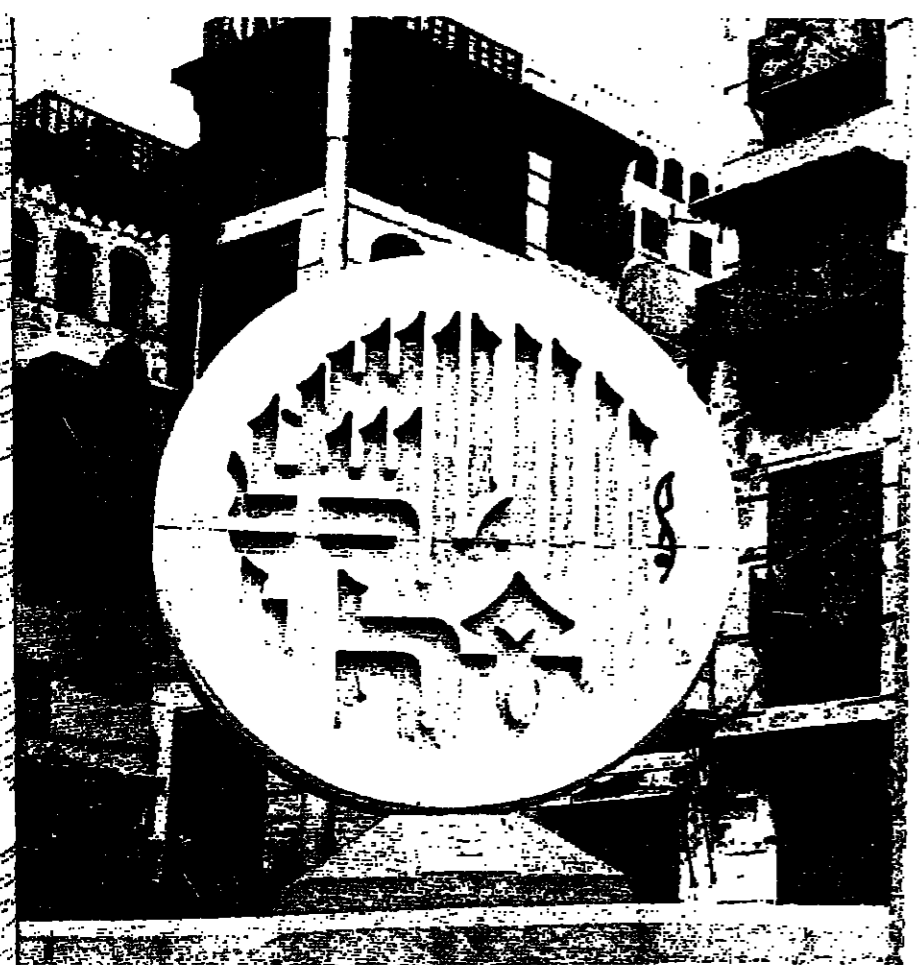
The photographs were taken by French artist Gerard Delorme and his assistant Bruno Lyet. The photos were printed on canvas and plastic-coated to give them the look of an original painting.

Delorme has visited Saudi Arabia more than 60 times since 1973. Older and fast-disappearing localities have been preserved for posterity by Delorme's camera, but particularly by the process which turns the photograph into a piece of art worth displaying.

"Those in love with cameras can produce good artwork, but the plastification process and canvases combine to enhance their beauty a thousand-fold," Delorme told Arab News.



Delorme already has thought of developing the Jeddah scenes into a national undertaking by duplicating the effort for other cities, especially Abha which he believes is one of the best places for photography. He also is planning photo calendars, diaries and other company giveaways and puzzles for children. Here, Arab News presents a few of his works.



MONUMENT: Jeddah has a vast array of monuments in and around the city. Here a monument inscribed with Arabic writing stands in the old section of the city.



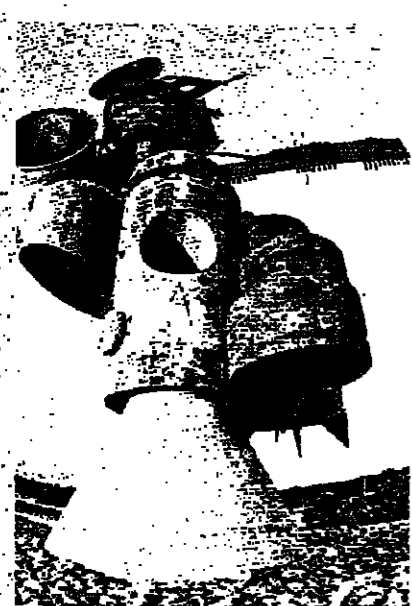
AIRPORT: One of the greatest technological triumphs in Jeddah is the new Jeddah International Airport. One of the largest in the world, it is due to open on May 31.

The airport has a royal pavilion, its own desalination plant and three terminals. Sandia will have exclusive use of one terminal and international airlines will use a second terminal.

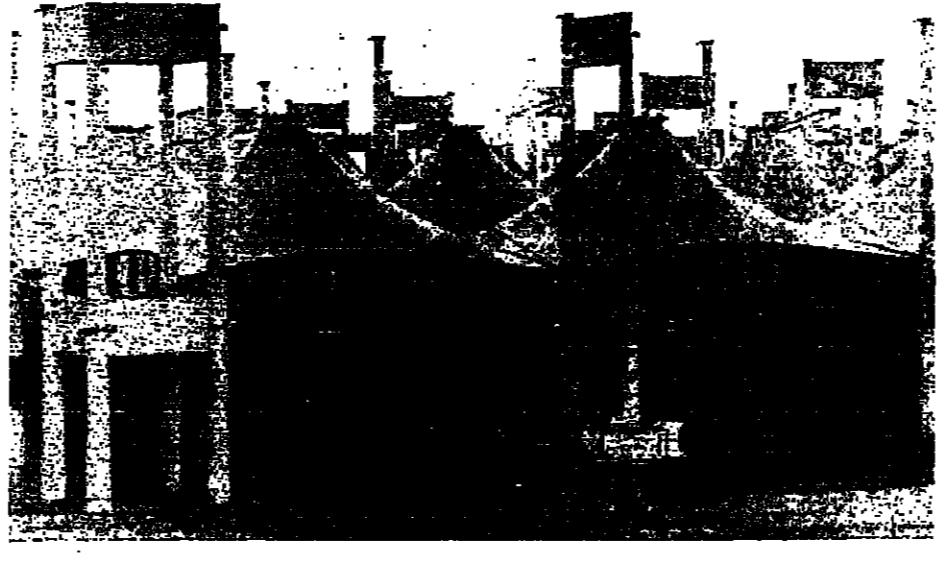
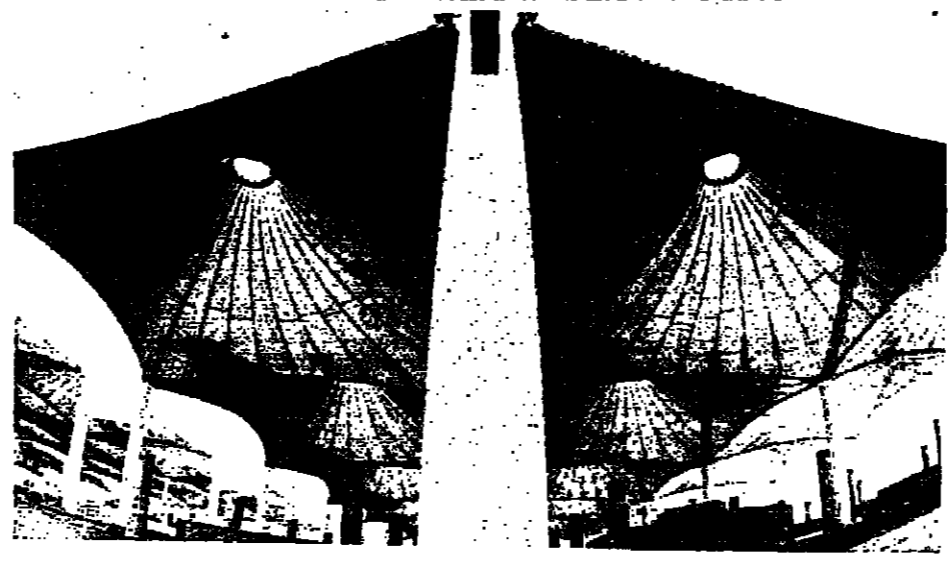
However, the third terminal will be used to accommodate pilgrims arriving to perform Haj. The Haj terminal occupies an area of approximately 1.5 sq. km., about 150 hectares (370 acres). The central mall of the structure contains a complete roadway system that connects the terminal to airport access roads.

Each half of the terminal can handle 10 747 aircraft simultaneously. Another 24 wide-body aircraft can be parked on the aprons, plus 24 other aircraft.

The terminal is covered by 210 tent-like roof units made of fiberglass fabric and coated with Teflon. Use of the fabric permits natural light to filter into the areas below. The open sides permit desert breezes to circulate through the structure. Venting occurs through the openings at the tops of each tent unit.



ROUTE TO WATER: Water is life in the city. And though the Red Sea has plenty of water, it needs to be purified before it can be used. Above, a monument made from the first desalination plant. At right, a new monument in the shape of an incense burner pours water into the air.



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**ANDY CAPP**

YOU AND YOUR MIBS GET ON VERY WELL TOGETHER ANDY.

ALWAYS AVE ALBERT, IT'S SOMETHIN' WEVE WORKED OUT BETWEEN US.

SHE ALWAYS ADMITS WHEN SHE'S IN THE WRONG.

YOU, TOO, EHT?

THE QUESTION'S NEVER ARISEN.

**BEETLE BAILEY**

BEEBLE, CHEW YOUR GUM WITH YOUR MOUTH CLOSED!

I AM.

YOU ARE NOT! NOW SHUT YOUR MOUTH SHUT AND NOT ANOTHER WORD OUT OF YOU!

NOPE, WALKER.

POO.

**BLONDIE**

I REALLY HATE MYSELF TODAY.

I JUST FIRED ABERCROMBIE.

YOU MEAN YOU'RE SORRY YOU HAD TO DO IT?

NO, I'M SORRY I DIDN'T DO IT SOONER!

**B.C.**

IF FARMER BROWN SPENDS 200 DOLLARS FOR FERTILIZER BUT ONLY TAKES IN 100 DOLLARS FOR HIS CROP.....

WHAT SHOULD HE DO?

GO INTO THE FERTILIZER BUSINESS.

**HAGAR**

DARN! WE HAVEN'T HAD ANY LUCK ALL DAY!

I KNOW.

PROBABLY SOME DAY THEY'LL DISCOVER AN EASIER WAY TO HUNT DUCKS!

**SMALL SOCIETY**

HOO-BOY!

I GOTTA BE THE ONLY GUY IN TOWN WHO GETS AN OUTSIDERS NEWSLETTER.

**WIZARD**

GOOD NEWS SIRE...WE GOT OVER TWO MILL IN THE CAMPAIGN FUND!

I HOPE YOU'VE LAUNDERED IT!

NO SWEAT, MOST OF IT'S FROM THE DETERGENT LOBBY.

**SMITH'S TENNIS CLASS**

HANDLE WIDE BALLS ACCORDING TO THE RULES.

AGAINST A BASELINE, SEND SHOT BACK CROSS COURT - THAT GIVES YOU MORE TIME TO RECOVER CENTER OF COURT.

IF YOU PUSH NET -- I'LL PUSH YOU BACK.

ONLY A SUPER PRESSING WILL SUCCEED FROM HERE!

**DENNIS the MENACE**

LOOK! I BROUGHT MY OWN BANANA SPLIT DISH AN' MY OWN SPOON! THAT OUGHTA MAKE IT A LOT CHEAPER, HUH?

**Contract Bridge Bidding Quiz**

You are South and the bidding has gone:

South 1 ♠

North 1 ♥

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ 7 ♥ Q85 ♦ K85 ♣ AKJ63
2. ♠ K1098 ♥ Q85 ♦ 4 ♣ AKJ63
3. ♠ 6 ♥ Q85 ♦ AQ87 ♣ AKJ63
4. ♠ AQ5 ♥ Q85 ♦ K8 ♣ AKJ63

**1. Two hearts.** It is said that judgment in the name of the game, and here is a situation that demonstrates the difficulty in choosing between two reasonable rebids.

You could bid two clubs because you think it important to identify your good club suit, at the same time avoiding an immediate raise in hearts with shaky trump support. Or you could bid two hearts because it comes closer to describing your distribution — length in clubs and hearts — than a two club bid would suggest.

True, the direct heart raise implies either better trumps or four trumps rather than three, but even so your judgment should tell you that two hearts gives a better all-around picture of your values.

**2. One spade.** No other bid should seriously be considered. The search for an eight-card major suit fit — North may have four spades and four hearts, or four spades and five hearts — takes precedence over a two club bid or a direct raise in hearts with only three trumps. There is a good chance of showing your limited heart support later on, depending mostly on North's reaction to your one spade bid.

**3. Two diamonds.** This is a "reverse bid," and therefore indicates 17 or more high-card points, as well as at least five clubs and four diamonds. You plan to reveal your heart support later on and thus, by inference, identify the singleton spade.

Whenever you bid two touching suits in reverse order — clubs ahead of diamonds, diamonds ahead of hearts, hearts ahead of spades — you indicate much more than a minimum opening bid. One enormous advantage of "reverse" bidding is that you can indicate exceptionally good values without making a jump-rebid.

**4. Two notrump.** This rebid is generally based on 18 or 19 high-card points and balanced distribution (that is, no singleton or void). It is one of the most precise tools available to the opening bidder to show his values. Usually the responder can then judge what is likely to be the best final contract. Two notrump is technically not forcing, but in practice the responder seldom passes. He simply uses his best judgment on how far and where to go.

**Your Individual Horoscope**

**FRANCES DRAKE**  
FOR FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 18) ♈  
Be on your guard concerning business agreements. Others may not keep their word or may in some way present a faulty picture.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Deceptive trends affect financial dealings. Your advisers may not have the right answers. Be conservative and safeguard assets.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
You can overextend yourself creditwise. Be realistic and don't base your hopes on future trends which may not materialize.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) ♋  
If you're already involved romantically, avoid flirting at a social gathering. Others are not above gossip. Protect your reputation.

**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
You're easily distracted now. Get your work done and don't put off what ought to be accomplished. Watch out for evidence of insincerity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Don't seek career advantages from social meetings. Agreements made now won't necessarily be honored. Do be misled.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
Salesmen may be altering the facts. Don't make premature agreements. Confusing trends signal a need to care in dealing with others.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
Competitors use unfair tactics. Avoid financial transactions now. If others are evasive, you have the right to be skeptical.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Either you or a close friend could overstep now. Make sure others are sincere before you give your heart away. Don't be fooled.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Self-indulgent behavior could lead to a health upset. Be careful of food and especially in unfamiliar locales. Avoid escapism.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
A mist of unreality and heart interests now. You may meet those who are already involved, clandestine activities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
Family and friends don't mix favorably now. You could be embarrassed by someone's behavior. Be careful not to mislead others.

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Famous film critic
- 6 Texas statesman
- 11 Goddesses of seasons
- 12 Martini garnish
- 13 Egg-shaped
- 14 Arrested
- 15 Tape hue
- 16 Spree (slang)
- 17 German city
- 20 Consumed
- 21 Combine
- 22 "Plenty of Nuthin'"
- 23 French city
- 25 European river
- 26 Whetstone
- 27 Appropriate
- 28 Porker
- 29 Celebrated
- 30 Dwellings
- 35 Bagel's complement
- 36 Start afresh
- 37 Humble
- 38 Ordeal
- 40 Carroll
- or Howard
- 41 Floor
- 42 On the watch DOWN
- 1 Triad; octave
- 2 Fido's friend
- 3 Sultan's decree

**DOWN**

- 2 Oscar winner of 1934
- 4 Vivaldi
- 5 Line judge's call
- 6 Card game
- 7 John — Passos
- 8 Recently
- 9 "Barbra" star
- 10 Failure
- 11 Bring to bear
- 12 Salutation
- 13 Arab garment
- 14 French dance

**Bob Gibson**  
OF THE ST. LOUIS CARDINALS  
IS THE ONLY PITCHER WHO EVER WON THE SEVENTH AND DECIDING GAME OF A WORLD SERIES TWICE

**THE GIANT STICK INSECT OF AUSTRALIA GROWS TO A LENGTH OF ONE FOOT**

**SPESOGA**  
THE SOCIETY FOR THE PRESERVATION AND ENCOURAGEMENT OF SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS IN THE ARAB WORLD

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

NR SB CR MT S TMVS QVZTT ZT  
SENZKY XEK YZJS QHN NREN  
MKS QAHNZTR ASETMK CRB

NR SB VZJS — FHJSKEV  
Yesterday's Cryptoquotes: ALL CELEBRATED PEOPLE LOSE DIGNITY ON CLOSE VIEW. — NAPOLEON BONAPARTE

**arab news CALENDAR**

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
7:00	Children's Show	10:30	World News	1:00	World News
7:30	Mein	11:00	World News	1:30	World News
8:00	Go Show	11:30	World News	2:00	World News
8:30	Black Beat	12:00	World News	2:30	World News
9:00	Documentary	12:30	World News	3:00	World News
9:30	Dishes of Hazard	1:00	World News	3:30	World News
10:00	The Jefferson	1:30	World News	4:00	World News
10:30	The Virginian	2:00	World News	4:30	World News
11:00	Barney Jones	2:30	World News	5:00	World News
11:30	Famous Film Theater	3:00	World News	5:30	World News
12:00	Small Society	3:30	World News	6:00	World News
12:30	Wizard	4:00	World News	6:30	World News
1:00	Smith's Tennis Class	4:30	World News	7:00	World News
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# U.S. Congress okays \$695 billion budget

WASHINGTON, May 21 (Agencies) — The House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly for President Ronald Reagan's slightly reworked budget blueprint approved last week by House-Senate conferees.

On a 244-155 vote, the house endorsed the plan for \$695.5 billion in spending with a \$37 billion deficit in fiscal year 1982, which begins Oct. 1. The Senate was due to consider the blueprint by Thursday.

The house acted quickly, taking about 30 minutes for discussion of the measure which sets targets for congressional committees to follow as they make their spending decisions. In addition, the package accommodates the

three-year, 30 percent reduction in personal income tax rates that Reagan has called for.

Democratic congressman James R. Jones, chairman of the House Budget Committee, voted for the measure, but said he did so "with very major reservations." "The prudence of this economic policy is very suspect at best," Jones said.

The budget, a compromise between previously-passed House and Senate bills, sets guidelines for social spending cuts, defense increases and reductions for the government year starting on Oct. 1.

There was only routine debate and the result was an anti-climax following big Reagan victories in the budget and spending battle in the House and Senate in early May. The budget bill orders congressional committees to approve bills slashing welfare, nutrition, education, health and unemployment benefits and other social programs in line with Reagan's wish to cut government spending.

Meanwhile, committees are working to bring individual segments of the spending program in line with the master plan. In a related development, a proposed constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget, advocated as an anti-inflation tool but opposed by the president, has passed its first major congressional test.

The proposal was approved 11-5 Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee, but it faces a long process before it can become effective: two-thirds approval by the Senate and house and ratification by 38 states.

## Car exports

# Japan rejects EEC plea

TOKYO, May 21 (R) — Japan is not prepared to limit car exports to the European Economic Community (EEC) while some countries retain trade barriers against it, a senior Japanese government official has said.

Nachiro Amaya, vice minister at the International Trade Ministry, told Reuters that there was "no ground" for Japan agreeing to EEC demand to curb exports unless France and Italy lifted their restrictions against Japanese car imports. His remarks followed a statement Tuesday in Brussels by foreign ministers of the EEC calling on Japan to give the EEC the same treatment as accorded to the United States. Earlier this month, Japan reached an agreement with the United States on limiting car exports.

Amaya said it was highly unlikely that Britain, France and Italy would change their present system, under which Italy limits Japanese cars marginally, while France and Britain

limit the Japanese market share to three and 10 per cent respectively.

In London, meanwhile, the Confederation of British Industry (CBI) said if Japan wants to avoid British import curbs on its products, it must buy more British goods.

In a memorandum to Premier Margaret Thatcher, the CBI asked the government to insist that Japan's import-to-export percentage be raised from the present 35 percent to "at least 60 percent" in four years. If all else failed Britain should impose quotas on Japanese goods reaching this country, the CBI said.

The confederation also wants Japanese companies setting up in Britain to buy more British-made parts. This was thought to be a reference to Nissan which expects to get car components mainly from Japan if and when it sets up a factory in Britain.



**SAFER LANDINGS:** A helicopter lands on an oil rig in the North Sea using a new guidance system that can land any kind of aircraft in any weather conditions using equipment that can be set up by two men in 15 minutes. Called MADGE (Microwave aircraft digital guidance equipment), it has a 90 degree coverage in azimuth and a 25 degree elevation coverage with DME (distance measuring equipment) coverage in any direction.

## For IMF's post

# Third World foils U.K. bid

LIBREVILLE, Gabon, May 21 (R) — Third World countries angry over the impact on them of the West's anti-inflation policies, used their influence Thursday to prevent Britain taking the chair at the economic conference here, informed sources said.

Instead Canada's Finance Minister Allan Rock was unanimously chosen as chairman of the International Monetary Fund's interim committee, its policy-making body.

Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey Howe, whose government is attacked for the pursuit of stern monetary methods by the Third World had been tipped as a candidate for chairman.

"The start of the meeting was delayed for an hour and a half because of haggling over the chairmanship."

The Third World Group of 24 said Wednesday night it was backing Maccachen, and informed sources said he was regarded as more sympathetic to their problems than Sir Geoffrey.

Informed sources said the U.S. delegation was deeply disappointed that Sir Geoffrey, whose government supports the Reagan administration's monetarist line, was not elected. They had nothing against Maccachen, but felt the Third World rounding up of supporting to him had politicized the meeting.

The interim committee, meeting on African continent for the first time, is best by sharp divisions between the Third World and the West over the policies of tight credit, public spending cutbacks and restriction of demand being pursued by many industrial countries to fight inflation.

The developing nations complained in a communique Wednesday night that the West's monetarist policies were causing high

interest rates and placing burdens on poorer countries with huge balance of payments deficits.

Sir Geoffrey is the only finance minister from the 'big five' industrial democracies to attend the meeting, where 800 finance ministers, central bank governors and officials are discussing global economic problems.

Earlier Wednesday, the head of the U.S. delegation said efforts by the Reagan administration to put the United States' economic house in order do not mean it is ignoring the developing world.

"We feel that having our own economy in order is the best thing we can do for the LDC's (less-developed countries)," R. Timothy McNamara, Deputy U.S. Treasury Secretary, said in an interview on the eve of IMF's interim committee meeting.

Representatives of developing countries gathered in this Atlantic coastal African nation are worried that Reagan's attempt to reduce inflation by maintaining high interest rates and curbing the money supply will deprive them of vital credit.

McNamara and Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary of the treasury for monetary affairs, emphasized the U.S. government wants the IMF to continue devoting its efforts to maintaining equilibrium in the international monetary system. "We will not sit idly by and see the IMF lose effectiveness by becoming yet another development bank," Sprinkel said. The IMF extends credit to those of its 141 members with balance of payments problems. The World Bank makes loans to its 138 members for development projects.

"The IMF is not an aid organization," said McNamara. "The main job of the IMF is to keep a country's borrowing capacities intact. And our overriding thrust is to get inflation and interest rates down, but this will take a couple of years."

## Bankers disagree on Polish debt

FRANKFURT, May 21 (R) — Poland's hopes for an early agreement to reschedule its huge debts to the commercial banks of the West were set back when a task force of bankers failed to agree on terms.

Dresdner Bank, the West German commercial bank which chaired Wednesday meeting, said there was not enough broad agreement to present a package to Bank Handlowy, Poland's state bank for foreign trade, and further meetings would probably be needed.

Wednesday's meeting brought together 19 banks from the 11 Western countries that have lent Poland most money. They represented about 460 banks which provided \$2.6 billion due to be repaid this year and which the Poles want rescheduled in a new loan over up to 10 years. Even if there had been agreement Wednesday it would have taken several months for all the parties concerned to formally approve the deal, bankers said.

Meanwhile the Poles economy apparently continues to deteriorate and likewise the ability to repay the loans. Recent reports issued in Warsaw show that industrial output fell 11 percent in the first four months of this year, cutting back further the country's capacity to earn hard cash from exports.

*Trybuna Ludu*, the official newspaper of the Polish Communist Party, reported Saturday that politburo member Tadeusz Grabski had said the country's national income, an estimate of the value of goods and services, could fall 14 percent in 1981.

Banking sources in Frankfurt said the proposal considered at Wednesday's meeting would have been somewhat tougher than the

## London stock market

LONDON, May 21 (R) — The market closed mixed after a quiet session and at 1500 hours, the forward trading was up 1.8 at 546.6.

Government bonds opened firmer, but slipped back as sterling eased in foreign exchange dealings. The various statistics published Thursday had little impact, dealers said. Equity leaders turned mixed having traded throughout the morning session with Shell's first quarter results depressing the oil sector.

Gold shares turned easier and North American issues were mixed in small volume.

Shell finished 1/4p down at 38 1/2 after lower than expected first quarter results, while Royal Dutch was only 3p off at 174 1/2. BP was 6p off and Ultra nar gave up 12p. Boots hardened 3p to 249 after full year figures before softening to close at 244 while Associated Engineering fell 3p to 45 following final figures which showed a loss of £1.7 million.

Commercial banking Co. of Sydney ended 55p up at 390 after 110 following the merger proposal with National Bank of Australia which has 1/4p

# Financial Roundup Dollar rates forge ahead

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 21 — Dollar interest rates picked up over Thursday and the dollar strengthened against the major European currencies. Several factors contributed to this. Federal Funds rates (Fed funds) reached a closing level of 25 percent in New York with a low of 21 percent. This is almost a 6 percent rise over Wednesday's levels and consequently short-term dollar interest rates rose sharply. With the New York money markets shut on Monday (May 25), dealers were squaring positions on the dollar, but others were feeling "bullish" on prospects of further dollar interest rate rises.

In New York, "overnight funds" reached a record level of 7 1/2 percent, but basically this took account of repaying back Thursday "overnight funds" on Tuesday since the New York markets will be shut Monday. Locally, rial deposit rates stabilized and firmed later in the day by as much as 1/4 to 1/2 percent reversing the downward trend established by late Wednesday.

On the European exchanges Thursday, the dollar rose against the mark from New York closing levels of 2.2875 to 2.2950-2.3000 levels. The focus of the market continues to be of possible moves by the Bundesbank in raising the level of the German interest rates. Secondly, markets are also watching to see how far committed is the Bundesbank in support of the mark at the benchmark of 2.30 level. Wednesday alone, the Bundesbank sold some \$127 million on the Frankfurt "fix" in order to help the mark, but it seems as long as the U.S. interest rates levels continue rising Chancellor Schmidt, who is at present in Washington, will find it difficult to stop.

Some Germans from arguing that Germany should push for higher interest rates since the U.S. administration is not doing anything to bring down the ratio. Pound

sterling had a quiet day Thursday, basically trading at New York closing levels of 2.0910. Sterling was helped by rumors from London that the British lending rate (MLR) instead of going down as anticipated might in fact go up. The yen fell back to 230.60 levels in Europe after closing in Tokyo at 219.60. The Japanese currency continued to be stable in the face of the release of further economic data. The latest showed that the wholesale prices rose only 0.2 percent since last year and this was due to technological and productivity gains.

Locally, rial deposit rates continued to remain firm and rose slightly by late afternoon trading. Week-fixed rates were quoted at 16 1/2-17 1/2 percent compared to the sharp fall to 15 1/2 percent levels late Wednesday. One-month JIBOR rates dealt at 16 1/2-17 percent and one year was quoted at 15 3/8-15 7/8 percent. The gap between dollar and rial rates has once again widened by as much as 4-5 percent in the short periods in favor of the dollar. This compared to a position of almost parity levels last Tuesday at 18 1/2-19 percent for the one month. Local dealers attribute the present gap to hesitancy by local bankers in maintaining large dollar positions since some are not sure that the dollar will maintain its strength. Some liquidity injections into the system, however, is the prime cause of the present stability in local rates. On the exchanges, rial spot rates went up to 3.38 15-25 at one stage from opening levels of 3.3798-08. Some strong demand for the dollar came from Bahrain markets.

Thursday's closing gold prices (in u.f. — dollars per troy ounce):

	Thursday	Wednesday
London	474.50	478.75
Paris	525.34	518.24
Frankfurt	481.02	479.53
Zurich	474.50	479.50
Hong Kong	483.09	480.35

# WFP gives \$211m in food aid

ROME, May 21 (AP) — The U.N. World Food Program has approved a total of \$225 million in food aid for countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

The WFP governing body gave the go ahead for \$211 million of the total, which will be applied to 17 development projects in 13 nations. Nearly all of the aid is for agricultural and rural development.

Of the projects, 14 are in low-income food deficient countries and account for 76 percent of the earmarked aid.

The countries include China, Egypt, Ethiopia, Lesotho, Mauritania, Mozambique, Yemen, Sri Lanka, Togo and Upper Volta. The governing body also noted that the

WFP executive director, on his own authority, approved a \$14 million aid for nine projects in Angola, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea, Madagascar, Nicaragua, Seychelles, Sudan and Tanzania.

In Asia, South Korea will get \$15.5 million to continue a rural water supply program for a two-year period. Sri Lanka obtained \$9.7 million for five years. China received a three-year grant of \$16.7 million.

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Thursday S.M.A.

	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	8.70	8.99
Belgian Franc (1,000)	90.00	100.00
Canadian Dollar	2.82	3.25
Deutsche Mark (100)	147.00	146.10
Dutch Guilder (100)	132.00	131.50
Egyptian Pound	4.04	4.26
Emirates Dirham (100)	91.70	91.80
French Franc (100)	61.40	61.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	66.00	61.85
Indian Rupee (100)	—	40.00
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	8.00	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	30.00	29.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	15.30
Jordanian Dinar	10.25	10.14
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.23	12.15
Lebanese Lira (100)	82.90	80.30
Mexican Dollar (100)	69.00	65.15
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	34.10
Philippines Peso (100)	7.05	6.9850
Pound Sterling	—	92.60
Qatar Rial (100)	—	165.50
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	38.00
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	165.00	164.00
Swiss Franc (100)	—	51.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	—
Turkish Lira (1,000)	5.38	5.3890
U.S. Dollar	—	74.00
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	—

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## London Commodities

Closing Prices

	May 21	May 20
Gold (\$ per ounce)	474.00	477.75
Silver cash (pence per ounce)	522.00	545.00
3 months	537.00	540.25
Copper cash	834.00	834.00
3 months	858.00	858.25
Tin cash	6150.00	6110.00
3 months	6275.00	6332.50
Lead cash	329.00	330.50
3 months	339.00	339.25
Zinc cash	396.00	397.00
3 months	406.00	406.50
Aluminium cash	625.00	626.75
3 months	644.00	645.25
Nickel cash	3035.00	3025.00
3 months	3080.00	3074.00
Sugar August	181.75	178.40
October	184.00	179.95
Coffee May	977.00	969.00
July	983.00	966.50
Cocoa May	896.00	878.00
July	917.00	896.00

Note: Prices in pounds per metric ton. The above prices are provided by Saudi Research & Investment Ltd. P.O. Box 6474, Tel: 6653908, Jeddah.

## SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of P.T.T. Saudi Telephone	Supply and installation of electric transformers	110190	300	8-6-81
	Supply of miscellaneous materials	380080	100	8-6-81
	Supply of security locks	120150	50	1-6-81
	Supply of words processing system	120160	200	1-6-81
	Supply of lead covers	380050	300	15-6-81
	Supply of bearings, plastic clips, fluorescent lamps, safety belts, protective head covers, etc.	380030	100	15-6-81

## PORTS AUTHORITY

### JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 21ST MAY, 1981/17TH RAJAB, 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Arrival Date
5.	Golden Jeddah	El Hawi	Gen/Plywood/Pipes/Steel	16.5.81
6.	Eldim Junior	Algezrah	Flour/Beans/Tiles/Rice	19.5.81
7.	Siderion	Bamaodah	Bagged Barley	18.5.81
8.	Trinulo	S.C.E.A.	Bagged Barley	19.5.81
9.	Moon River	Alirza	Vehicles	20.5.81
11.	Braughel	Alirza	Contra/Gen.	20.5.81
13.	Marcana 1	O.C.E.	Iron/Timber/Tiles/Gen.	15.5.81
18.	Medcement Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	18.5.81
19.	Grena	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	18.5.81
20.	Saudi Prince	Orri	Gen/Cement/Steel	14.5.81
21.	Balder Gert	Alsada	Telephone Poles	18.5.81
22.	Saudi Enterprises	O.Trade	Metal/Gen.	19.5.81
25.	Mariantha	Enani	Contra/Cement/Gen.	19.5.81
35N.	Halzyro Maru	O.C.E.	Reefer	17.5.81
35S.	Sattam	Najd	Containers-Gen.	20.5.81
40.	Lablon	Redsea	Wire Mesh/Steel	20.5.81
43.	Eugenie S. Embiricos	Alpha	Bagged Barley	16.5.81

## RECENT ARRIVALS:

IRumaithiah	Kanoo	Contra>Loading Mtye	20.5.81
Braughel	Alirza	Contra/Gen.	20.5.81
Union arwin	O.C.E.	Loading Mtye Contrs.	20.5.81
Copper Trader	O.C.E.	General	20.5.81
Sattam	Najd	Contra/Gen.	20.5.81
Garard L.D.	Alsabah	Bulk Cement	20.5.81
Lablon	Red Sea	Wire Mesh/Steel	20.5.81
Aboudy	El Hawi	General	20.5.81
Moon River	Alirza	Vehicles	20.5.81
Meltem Universal	Star	Reefer	21.5.81
Benavon	A.E.T.	Containers	21.5.81

## KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT DAMMAM

SHIPS MOVEMENT UPTO 0700 HOURS OF 17.7.1401/21.5.1981 CHANGES OF PAST 24 HOURS

2.	Sunny Trader	Saite	Bagged Cement	10.5.81
3.	Mosriver	Alsada	Gen/Cement	20.5.81
4.	Asia No. 11	S.M.C.	Gen/Steel/Plywood	19.5.81
8.	Evermore Ascendant	Kanoo	General	20.5.81
1.	Evelyn Maorsk	Kanoo	General	19.5.81
2.	Ydra	UEP	Bagged Sugar	19.5.81
3.	Benstac	Alsada	Pipes/General	18.5.81
4.	Gul Jiang	Orri	General	18.5.81
5.	Mikolaj Raj	Gulf	General	21.5.81
6.	Berge, TP-4	Kanoo	Loading Pipes	15.5.81
7.	Fumura	Orri	Rice	18.5.81
9.	Gema Phosphate	U.E.P.	Gen/Cement/Steel	19.5.81
1.	youngfong Lu	Gosabi	Contra/Gen.	13.5.81
4.	Sohanial	Alsada	General	13.5.81
5.	Fuping	Orri	Bulk Cement	10.5.81
7.	Trom elvig (D.B.)	Alsabah	Cement Silo VSL	27.10.77
7.	Arabian Luluah	Barber	Cement	17.5.81
8.	New Excellence (D.B.)	Globe	Cement	17.5.81

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Spain's parliament approves tough emergency powers

MADRID, May 21 (AP) — Spain's parliament has approved a law giving the government emergency powers to arrest at will, search private homes, tap all communications, close newspapers, suspend business operations, seize transport, banish citizens, ban strikes and establish curfews.

3 killed, 20 hurt Iraqi missiles hit Dezful

NICOSIA, May 21 (AP) — Iran has charged Iraqi forces fired ground-to-ground missiles on the southwestern Iranian city of Dezful, killing at least three persons and injuring 20 others.

Afghan fighters seize Soviet device

ISLAMABAD, May 21 (AFP) — Afghan fighters resisting the Moscow-backed government in Kabul have been showing off their latest booty: a super-light, Soviet-made telescopic anti-tank missile launcher.

Mauroy joined socialist movement at early age

PARIS, May 21 (Agencies) — Pierre Mauroy, named premier Thursday in the first French Socialist government since 1958, is a moderate, and part of his job will be to reassure the jittery French electorate to support the left in the crucial legislative elections next month.



BALANCING ACT: This Spanish milkmaid carries out her work in an old-fashioned way. Every day she makes her journey from her tiny village to a nearby town balancing several milk cans on her head. And just for good measure, she has one on each arm as well.

Pope takes a few steps

ROME, May 21 (AP) — Pope John Paul II is eating some semi-solid food and taking a few steps in his hospital room, and doctors are pleased by the progress he has made since he was wounded by gunfire a week ago.

Peru backs press bill

LIMA, Peru, May 21 (AP) — President Fernando Belaunde Terry gave his support Wednesday to a proposed statute which would create a national journalism society.

Carter's policy on arms sales reversed

WASHINGTON, May 21 (AP) — A top State Department official Thursday outlined a new policy of increased arms sales abroad, declaring that Carter administration efforts to restrict such transactions produced "catastrophic" results.

Cosmonauts set to return

MOSCOW, May 21 (AP) — Romanian cosmonaut Dumitru Prunariu and his Soviet mission commander, Leonid Popov, prepared Thursday to return to earth after a week aboard the Soviet union's Salyut 6 space station, Tass reported.

Good Morning

I traveled abroad for the first time years and years ago, when I and the world were young. Travel was nothing like it is today. You'd find very few Arabs "out West," and then only students or people on business. Indeed, I remember finding an Arab in a cafe or in the street in a Western town was always something of an event.

Former Polish premier suspended from party

WARSAW, May 21 (R) — Polish former Prime Minister Edward Babiuch has been suspended from membership in his local Communist Party branch because of errors committed when he held government and party posts, a party's provincial newspaper said Thursday.

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